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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1911.

KEEPING FAITH AS . TO RESIGNATIONS MADE INSURGENTS

VICE PREIDENT OF MEXICO HAS TENDERED HIS RESIGNATION AND DIAZ IS TO FOLLOW / SUIT.

FOREIGNERS KILLED

Insurgent Revolters Killed Chinese. Japanese, Spaniards and Even Germans, But Did Not Touch Americans.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] .

had already resigned.

Release Prisoners.

A telegram received by Madero from they believe they can starve out the Mexico City advised that the Diaz govarrament will immediately release from the supplies are nearly exhausted."

Mr. Norris said that the dominion of Canada, has not adopt-

Swears Allegience, Juarez, Mexico, May 23.—In tanswer to a felegram from Madero, to Lanert the Amezon rebel leader in Sonora state, with the army of General Guers rero that peace had been signed, she rero that peace had been squeen, one today wired she would live to the peace cluston, or the state of annessor of the regulation of its swamp lands." In 1901," declared Mr. Norris, "the management of the state of the swamp lands." not, she would enter Mexico City cut off his head and present it to Madero

on a silver platter.
Tale of Massacre.
Eagle Pass, Texas, May 23—Arrivals here teday from Torreon, Mexico say the rioting insurrectos did not stop at slaying over two hundred chinese, all but twelve of the mongollans, but killed seven Japanese, twelve Spanlards, and one German, Americans were unharmed.

DIETZ CASE MAY BE

District Attorney of Sawyer County Offers to Postpone Case—May sion at Atlantic City, Says Use dition of Son.

stated "There is an alarming increase as the raw material of cheap paper pression on the Chancellor, in the use of alcohol and liquor in the comes from abroad, "The paper in-United States; that the annual drink dustry," he said, "paid \$19,406,074 to bill of the average American family foreigners in the calendar year 1910 is one hundred and eleven dollars and for pulp woods and pulp to keep

KING'S AUTO STRUCK AND INJURED WOMAN

King George Helped Lift Woman Se-riously Hurt by His Car Into Ma-chine and Took Her to

BY UNITED PRESS, London, Eng., May 23.—When the automobile in which King George, Queen Mary, Prince of Wales, and

Princess Mary were motoring at Clympia today knocked down and serionsly injured a woman, the King self-government of Alaska are on their was the first to alight and help the way to Washington following a mass driver lift the woman into the royal meeting at which Pinchet, former forcar in which she was rushed to a hose earry head with Cot. Roosevolt, was

POSSE AFTER TRAMP WHO ASSAULTED GIRL

Pretty Young School Teacher of Mi-not, South Dakota, Was Brutally Beaten and Assaulted.

Minot, S. D., May 23.—Officers and engaged citizens are today scenaring this territory for a tramp who heat into insensibility and criminally assault-

ed Grace Dougherty, a protty young school teacher near Plaza, after drag-dent Merril today in his annual adging-her from her carriage. He will he lynched if caught.

FATE OF MOROCCO HANGS IN BALANCE

Fez is Still Designed By the Rebel Forces and Relief Has Not Atrived From France.

"INV UNITED PRESS.]

SEES GREAT DANGER IN PAPER CLAUSES OF THE TREATIES

Notable Address Made in Washington Today Regarding Effect Upon the Manufacturers in This Country, [BY ARROWATER PRESS.]

Washington, May 23.-Only by the adoption of the paper clause of the re-dprocity agreement with Canada can sheap paper and the retention of the print paper industry in the United States be secured, according ao John North, representing the American who appeared before the Sonate Finance committee today, Mr. Nords said that from present indications those results cannot be obtained in any other way, "The Caundian provinces which con-

Junrez, May 23.—A report reached Madero today that Diaz would present his resignation to the chamber of deputes today, Madero openly displayed his satisfaction at the report. Corral and already resigned.

They have prohibited the expertation of pull word from provinced in the properties.

ornment will immediately recense it was just all political prisoners. These number over one thousand, and thirty are government of Canada, has not indopted this policy of shryation, but that the Dominion government is as powerless to stop the provinces from working out their policies of prohibition us the American government is with respect to the Pacific coast states in the matter of Japanese ox-clusion, or the state of Minnesota in

American paper makers had a chance to consummate an arrangement with Canada, whereby the supply of wood from the province of Queboc would be continued indofinitely. But the American senate at the Instigation of ex-Sommor links and of the extreme "standpulters" among the paper makers, upset that arrangement and undertook to buildose the Canadian provin-ces so that it could force them by the imposition of retallatory duties to let their pulp wood into the U. S. without restriction. Instead of composing the situation they provoked an ugly complication to which the paper chase CONTINUED TO, FALL of the recliprocity trenty effect the on ly immediate and promising solution."
Mr. Norris said the duty of \$2 per
ton proposed by the Mann committee which was satisfactory at that time to the Canadians would not now be considered by them. He said that the provisional authorities show grim de-

thmed from June until the full term. In the event that Chrence is not improved to the province upon of the labor exchanges and to other proving rapidly the offer will be accepted by the defense, according to McKenna.

USE OF LIQUOR IS

The defense, according to Markenna.

American paper makers, said Mr. Norris, own over 12,000 square miles of timber rights on the grown lands of timber rights on the grown lands of the masses more good than of timber rights on the grown lands of the masses more good than anking war impossible. If England's current year expenditure of \$375,000,000 on its army and hibition of May 1, 1910.

Are Norris referred to (1000s) Mr. May help and the province of the provinc

regareen cents." The amount of liquor American paper mills going. The concensumed last year in the United suners paid penalties of \$150,000 in States was placed at two billion, two retailatory duty because the hundred lifty-six million defines. da available for the peeds of this

DEMAND OPENING OF COAL LANDS

Citizens of Seattle Draw Up Resolution Calling For Immediate Action and Denounce Teddy and

Pinchot.
[ST DRITED PRESS.]

Scattle, Wash., May 23.—Resolu tions demanding the immediate open lug of the Alaska coal lands and the

IMMENSE LOSSES CAUSED BY FIRE

Twenty Thousand Lives Sacrificed and Two Billion Dollars Worth of Property Lost in Past Fifteen Years.

Titled Tears.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, May 23.—More than twenty thousand lives and two billion dollars worth of property were sacrificed due to fire in the United States dress before the National Fire Protection Association.

FIRST TRIAL FOR BRIBERY STARTED

Case of Rep. George B. Nye, First of Ohio Legislators to Be Tried, Was Opened Today. [DE ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbus, Ohlo, May 23,--Rep. Geo.



UNCLE SAM-AND THERE ARE MORE COMING. .

WANTS THE SURPLUS **SPENT TO ADVANCE** UNIVERSAL PEACE

Keir Hardle Would Have English Goverament Give Twenty Five Milllons Toward the Cause.

London, May 23.-Keir Hardle wants for united pressal.

Fond the Lac, May 23.—District Attorney Williams of Sawyer county to day notified Attorney McKenna here for free wood. They believe they have versal pence. Chancellor of the Exthat he is willing to have the cases of precipitated a situation which has put chequor Lloyd George's plan is to de-Mrs. Dietz, her son and daughter, con-the American paper maker at their vote it to a broadening of the old-age threed from Jane mail the full term, mercy and they propose to bring the pension system, to the improvement

STEADILY GROWING

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Increasing.
Invariant City, May 23.—The report of the committee on temperance to the committee on temperance to the committee on temperance to the Presbytorian general assembly in sensitive of the committee on temperance to the Presbytorian general assembly in the United States how uses the Presbytorian general assembly in Sessitive of the committee on temperance to the Presbytorian general assembly in the United States how uses the Presbytorian general assembly in Sessitive of the committee on temperance to the Presbytorian general assembly provided the United States how uses the Presbytorian general assembly provided the United States how uses the provided of the united states and Malne to the Presbytorian general assembly provided to Calling Upon Attorney Ceneral to Prosecute Men. Who Event to Calling Upon Attorney Ceneral to Prosecute Men. Who Invariant three among the people, Hardle points out it would give calculate to prosecute Men. Who Invariant three among the people, Hardle points out it would give calculate to Prosecute Men. Who Ceneral to Prosecute Men. Who Ceneral to Prosecute Men. Who Invariant three years and or the committee wages does at increased wage of \$1 weekly to a third in the United States, which would last as follows: Now York State, eight and one half years; Pennsylvania, not exceed \$7.50 weekly Hardle thinks and the prest subject to criminal prosecution by virging the attorney of the supreme court's Standard Clif decision and instructing the attorney of the supreme court's Standard Clif decision and instructing the attorney of the supreme court's Standard Clif decision and instructing the attorney of the supreme court's Standard Clif decision and instructing the attorney of the supreme court's Standard Clif decision and instructing the attorney of the supreme court's Standard Clif decision and instructing the attorney of the supreme court's Standard Clif decision and instructing the attorney of the supreme court's Standard Clif decision and in

JEWS IN ROUMANIA

Dispatches Received in London Are to Effect That Jews Are Fleeing From the Important Cities.

INT UNITED PRESS,]

London, Eng., May 23,-Dispatches today from Vienna say the Jews are fleeling from Hessarable, Roumania owing to the imminence of another Jowish massiere such as took place

AUSTRIAN MONARCH IS REPORTED ILL

Aged Emperor Franz Josef is in Weakened Condition Today as Result of Cold. [BY UNITED PROSS,]

Budapest, May 23,—Aged Emperor Franz Josef is ill of a severe cold and is in a weakened condition at his

ALASKANS REFUSE TO WAIT LONGER

Citizens of Cordova Start For Alaskan Coal Fields to Open Mines, Rather Than Walt Government Action. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cordova, Alaska, May 23,-Unwilling to sit idly by awaiting action of the government in opening the Alaska coal lands, a hundred citizens of Cor-dova left yesterday for the coal fields near Katalla where they intend to begin mining coal for the Alaska towns If the government objects, the miners declared it will be necessary to send force to stop operations,

Marriage Licenses: Marriago licen-Tunders Morocco, May 23.—The late of Fee, now hesleged by rebuls is as soliciting a five hundred dallar bribe. The for reports here today say the Prench relief expedition has not appeared.

Collimbus, Onio, May 23.—Rep. Geo. Marriage Licenses: Marriage needs see were issued today by the country clerk to Clarence J. Welch of Rache, and Johanna Marle Hanson of Beloft.

Trench relief expedition has not appeared.

TWO CHARGED WITH A HEINOUS MURDER

Man and Wife Arrested at Park Rapids, Minn., on Evidence That Body of Latter's Father Had Been Burned.

"[OT ESTIBLE PRIME.] Hemiji, Minn., May 23.—Lloyd Carl-ton and wife are in Jali here today ar-rested by Park Rapids, Minn., authorities, after the finding of evidence hat a human body was burned on the farm of J. O. Nesbit, uged seventy, in Hubbard county. Mrs. Carlton is a daughter of Nesbit. She and her hus-band proclaim their innocence. Nesbit has been missing for several weeks,

WOULD CONTINUE TO PROSECUTE TRUSTS

Instituted against them, was intro-duced in the Senate this afternoon by Introduction of a third resolution call-Senator Pomorane from Ohio. The lag for an investigation of the charges resolution was adopted without de-

EXPECT A MASSACRE GUILTY CONSCIENCE **CAUSES SURRENDER**

Young Man Who Took \$175 Worth of Silverware From Church Vestryroom Gave Himself Up

[at ONITED PRESS.] Milwaukoe, May 23.—Unable to overcome a gulity conscience, he said, George Miller, aged 22, surrendered to the police today, for the theft of silverware valued at \$175 from the vestry room of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Deciding to leave town, he with his booty, boarded a box car, but was ejected by a brakeman at Columbus, Wis. The silverware was loft in the

Millor said that on each article of sliver stolen was engraved a cross, and that skn was ever before him and drove him almost to distraction,

Attention R. N. of A.: Regular meeting of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A., Wednesday evening. A full attendance is desired.

Make Some Easy Money

Some people are wanting something ALL the time, either they want what they haven't got or have what they don't want. By look. ing over the Want Columns of this paper a dozen opportunities will present themselves for you to make

LA FOLLETTE AGAIN MAKES HIS SPEECH AGAINST LORIMER

His Fight On the Illinois Member of the Upper House.

for United Page 1.

Washington, D. C., May 23.-When the Senate session was begun this Two of Flyers in Thirty Thousand afternoon, Senator La Follette resumed his speech on the Loriner case. That Lorimer would be again placed on the rack was practically the un-animous opinion of Senators.

of his address yesterday.

While it is not expected that the

lingham, still it will be the indirect result of a most thorough probe. The request of the illinois legisla-ture that such a probe be held is fur-

olishing ammunition for the insurgents, A YEAR SENTENCE who have aligned themselves as opposed to Lorimer,

The talk of the hundred thousand

dollar jackpet and the evidence that was brought out by the Helm Investi-[BY ASSUCIATED PRESS,]

More Complications.

The Lorimor situation in the sounds of bribery in connection with the election of Lorimer. The resolution was offered in behalf of the democratic minority by Martin and provides speci-lically for an inquiry into the "jack-pot" fund of the Illinois legislature and its connection with Lorimer, The Martin resolution will leave

with the committee on privileges and dections the prosecution of the inquiry and delegates to it all the powers of a court. The committee is authorized to hold sessions at whatever places convenient. Senator La Fellette was in the chumber when Senator Martin offered his resolution.

THREATEN TO LYNCH JUDGE'S MURDERER

Negro Who Slew Cook and Judge Who Attempted to End Quarrel. Has Been Cornered by Posse.

IBY ANNOCIATED PRESS,I Gallatin, Tenn., May 23.—County Judge David F. Barry, interfered in 1 puarrel between his cook and a negro named Sweat at the Harry home. Sweat killed the cook and Judge Barry and after pursuit took refuge in

He heet from a window at the osse, wounding Constable Barnes, A mob threatens to lynch the negro vhen captured,

la Lynched. Sweat was captured and taken from the officers and lynched.

CLOSE SCHOOLS ON ACCOUNT OF HEAT

Noon Today, IBT BRITED PRESS.1 Washington, D. C., May 23,—Because

of excessive heat, lifty-two thousand Washington school children were turned loose at neon today.

SOUTHERN PASTOR CONDEMNED TAFT

Delegate at Louisville Convention of Southern Pastors Scored Catholics and Assalled Politicians.

[or associated curss.]
Louisville, May 23.—Today's session
of the general assembly of the Presbytorian church (South) Roy, J. C. Fnynter, of Virginia, introduced a sweeping resolution condemning the Catholic church for pernicious activi-ty, and the chief executive of the United States for appointing a catholle as chief justice. The resolution was referred to a special committee.

DIVORCE DEFENDANT COMMITTED SUICIDE

Racine Man Who Was Being Sued For Divorce Ends Unhappy Life When He Should Have Been in Court,

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

court today the defendant failed to appear and ten minutes later a message was received that Harcus had committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a revolver on his farm in the town of Norway,

LARGE OFFER MADE TO SETTLE CLAIM

Milwaukee Road Will Pay \$4,400 to Child Whose Foot Was Cut Off Last February.

[BT UNITED PRESS.] Manitowoc, May 23.—An offer of forty-four hundred dollars had been made by the Milwaukee road in settlement of a claim filed by the guardian of Alice Teuber for the loss of the child's foot. She was run down while returning from school last February at Kiel. She is but seven,

Wisconsin Senator is Relentiess in AVIATORS IN PARIS TO MADRID FLIGHT

Dollar Contest Reached San Sebastian Today. [HE CHITED PRESS.]

La Follette continued along the same strain as yesterday and his arradgament of the illinois Senator was even more bitter than at the opening of his address yesterday.

While it is not expected that the La Follette resolution will be given thrilling fights in the fog. Gliert lingham will be given thrilling fights in the fog. Gliert lingham will be will be the food of the lingham will be will be the food of the lingham will be will be the food of the lingham will be will be the food of the lingham will be will be the food of the lingham will be will be the food of the lingham will be will be will be the lingham will be wil made nearly ninety miles an hour. The distance is two hundred and ten miles. Vedrine arrived later.

FOR THEFT OF BEER CONSIDER EVIDENCE

Milwaukee Man Pleaded Guilty to Stealing Two Bottles of Beer and

Milwaukee, May 23.—Peter DePaw plended guilty to stealing two bottles of beer from a freight car two days ugo and was sentenced to a year la he was placed on probation,

BLUEJACKETS SENT. TO FRONTIER TOWN

Soldiers From Portuguese Cruiser at uy to Prevent Monarchists From Entering Country, [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lisbon, May 23.-The bluelackets Oporto, have been sent to Tny, a Spanish frontier town, to prevent the monarchists from crossing the river Minho into Portugal,

STATEHOOD NOW NEAR FOR TWO NEW STATES

House Expects to Pass the Arizona and New Mexico Statehood Measure This Afternoon or Evening.

[BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 23.-With a resolation providing statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, scheduled for passage before adjournment tonight, the closing hours of the debate on the measure were given over to speeches denouncing the judiciary and recall features of the Arizona constitution.

Wholesale Grocers Meet.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 23.—Nearly eight hundred of the leading wholesale grocers of the United States, rep-Fifty-two Thousand School Children in ling \$190,000,000 responded to the Washington Turned Loose at roll call this morning at the opening of the annual convention of the Na-tion, President Fred P. Drake of Easton, Pa., called the gathering to order and presided over the opening session, which was devoted to the were exchange of greetings and the appointment of committees. The con-

BILLS WERE PASSED BY SENATE TODAY GO TO GOVERNOR

THREE MEASURES THAT HAD AL READY BEEN PASSED BY AS. BEMBLY WILL BECOME LAWS.

GOOD ROADS MEASURE

Assembly Has Hard Work in Attempt to Amend the Donald Good Road Measure Now Engrossed. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, May 23.—The senate to-day passed four bills which have passed the assembly and will now go to the governor. The mensures pro-vide: To prohibit the sale of firevide: To prohibit the sale of fire-works containing dynamits or fire-crackers more than three inches in length. Making it a folony and pro-viding heavy jull sentences for the willful destruction of property by dynamits or other explosives, Provid-ing upper berths in glocality serving. Racine, May 23.—When the divorce dynamics or other explosives. Providing upper berths in sleeping cars, was called in the circuit when not engaged, must be closed for the convenience of the lower borth occupant; and that the ownership of a government liquor license may be prima facio evidence of guilt on the part of persons accused of selling liquor in dry territories. This exempts drive stores.

Industrial dry territories. This exempts drug stores.

The Husting resolution providing an amendment to the constitution for the recall of public officers came up in the senate today, but because of the absence of some senators was laid over until Thursday. The senate advanced med Wadwards at the their Journed until Wednesday at nine-thirty

The assembly, by a vote of forty-three to forty-one, today refused to reconsider the vote which ordered engrossed the Donald good roads bill, Opponents of the measure declared that under its present provisions mem-bers of the state university faculty would dominate the execution of the law. They asked to have the vote reconsidered and the bill amended to avert this.

The good roads measure will be passed by the assembly, Thursday or Friday, following which the senate concurrence will be given the amend-ments and it will then go to the gov-

NEW YORK'S PUBLIC LIBRARY DEDICATED

President Taft, Governor Dik and Other, Notables Attend Care-

> monles Opening Most Expensive Library in World.

[BY UNITED PERSS.] New York, May 23 .- President Taft. Governor Dix, Mayor Caynor and Arch Bishop Farley all attended the dedica-tion of New York's thirty-five million dollar public library, the most ex-pensive in the world, here today.

AGAINST UNION MEN

Grand Jury Meets in Los Angeles Today to Consider Cases Against , Alleged Dynamiters. (вт витио Разии.)

the house of correction in the municipal court today, finashuch as DePaw grand jury will meet this afternoon to is the sole support of a large family consider cyldence against John Parks he was alread on projection. and Hert Connors, unlon labor works ers charged with dynamiting the Hall of Records last September, it was stated that Connors has implicated others in a confession.

TERRIFIC HEAT AT N'ATION'S CAPITOL

Twe nty-eight Prostrations Are Reported During Past Twenty-four Hours With No Relief lıı Sight.

[BT UNITED PRISE.]

Washington, Mehr 23 .- Terrific heat here has claimed theenty-eight prostrations in the past a wenty-four hours, with no relief in sight as yet.

JOHN DIETZ SECOND 💜 **ANIONG IRON RANGES**

Austrian Homesteader in Minnesota Iron Ranges Defies Lumber "Company and Law, [% [BT UNITED PARSE.]

Hiswabik, Minn., May 23. The fron ranges of Minnesota have a second John Dietz. He is Peter Vorbanich, an Austrian Itomesteader, living on Water Hen creek, eighteen miles south of here. For four days he has stood guard with a long rifle over the stretch of water before his home, warning employes of the Northern Lumber com-pany. Sheriff Mening will go there today with a posse of deputies,

South Canolina K, of P. Columbus, S. C. May 23.—The K, of P. of South Caroli in met in this city foday in annual conclave. In their Bryan The Guest of Gov. Dix.
Albany, N. Y., May 23.—William J.
Bryan came to Albany today to deliver an address before the National Civier an address before the National Civier an address before the National Civier and Region. During his stay in Albany Mr. Bryan is to be the guest of Gov. Dix.

In the Guest of Gov. Dix.
Albany, N. Y., May 23.—William J.
Bryan came to Albany today to deliver an address before the National Civier and the weights and measures bill now he for congress and the strict enforcement of the pure food laws are among the subjects to receive attorishment of committees. The congress and the city is handsomely decorated in the colors and end in the colors and providing formal into a portion of the pure food laws are among the subjects to receive attorishment of the city is handsomely decorated in the colors and the city is handsomely decorated in the colors and the discussion of the pythian order. The potential files were held early, this afternoon in the hall of representatives of the Stude capitol. At their conclusion the grand lodge went into executive session. The proceedings will continue over tomorrow.

LONG ILLNESS AND PARTIAL INSANITY **CAUSE FOR SUICIDE**

FRED LIETZ, RESIDING TWO AND A HALF MILES SOUTH OF EDGERTON TOOK HIS OWN LIFE YESTERDAY AF-TERNOON.

Body Found by His Wife Shortly After Four O'clock-Was Well-to-Do Farmer But Had Deen Sick for Some Time. ...

Edgerton, Wis., May 23.—Because ill for the past six months with no show of speedy recovery, Fred Lietz com-mitted suicide Monday afternoon by hanging in his barn at his farm home in Fulton township, two and one-half miles south of Edgerton. He was apparently as well Monday as he had been for some time, and was about the promises as usual, partiting of dis-ner with the family at the usual hour.

About one o'clock he left the house Baing gone an hour he returned, and finding his wife taking a rest on the couch he did not enter the room. He then went to the barn and planned for the fatal Journey.
Looking for him about four o'clock

Mrs. Llotz was unable to enter the burn, the doors having been closed and fastened on the inside with ropes. It was then and there the discovery

Mrs. Lietz summoned the children and anighborn came upon the scene, change today. A number of issues Dr. McChesney was called and after showed small losses. Others ranged a thorough examination gave the slightly higher. At the end of fifteen statement that the man's mind had be minutes the market was stendy, come deranged, Steel Goes Down.

He was a man well-to-do, being in-

Fred Lietz was born in Germany, Feb. 18, 1846. On April 13, 1876, in times it seemed to be the whole mar-the same place, he was married to Al- ket. Steel declined 1½ below yesterbertine Krueger, coming here in the day's closing

with France in 1870-71.

Hesides the widow are left three sons, George, Emil and Frank; and one daughter, Miss Martha, who resides in

Baseball. The Edgerton Clants, the Junior ball team of this city, defeated the city team in a game, Sunday, by a score of 11 to 0. The Clants are the strongest 17 to 18 year old team that the Tobacco City has ever known. The famous Waltford brothers compose the battery. Whitford allowed only one hit in Sunday's game. This team will challenge any 17 to 18 years old team in the state. Personal,

Philip Ullius of Fulton township returned yesterday afternoon from Milwankee where he and his wife were called several days before on account of the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Ullius will remain for a

more extended stay.

J. J. Learry spont Monday in Stoughton on business.

Hotel Quests.

Guests at the Carlton botel are:

Wheat, Wheat, Mny—Opening, 96½; Stowart Buchanan, Janesville; F. W. West, Evansville; Eng. Anderson, Stoughton; H. W. Williams, C. L. Fleming, Madison; H. G. Brandel, Osh-Rosh; D. J. Van Hovenberz. East Closing—as Rye, Chire: D. J. van Hovenberz. kosh; D. J. Van Hovenberg, Eau Cintre: D. Lawrence, W. F. Duckery, Fred Hayden, H. Albertson, J. W. Terrel. Milwaukee: Edw. Williams, M. M. Meyor, Geo. J. Hawkins, T. C. Mitchell, G. A. Comstock, Chicago; F. A. Boss St. Paul; F. English, Boston; F. S Freeport; A. B. Burr, Bloomington, Ill.; C. H. Ruprocht, Dubuque, Ia.

BRODHEAD SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT A FARCE

"The College Halfback" is Farce-com-edy Which Will Bo Given June 8 —Other Brodhead News. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Brothead, May 23.—On the evening of June 8 the senior class of the high school will present the farce-comody, "The College Halfback," In Brough-ton's opera house. Much time is being devoted to preparation and all may expect a good . of enjoyment. Will Entertain. pect a good production and an evening

Brodhead Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain the Chapters of Monroe, 'Albany, Evansville and Footville on St. John's day, at a dinner, June 24. Personal Items.

George Cortelyon of Chicago spent Sunday in Brodhead with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cortelyou, who have just returned from a sojourn of some months in California.

Mrs. G. W. Roderick and daughter.

Marjorie, were Janesville visitors on

Watson G. Poebles of the state of Washington has been here visiting his mother and others bereabouts the past weak or so. He returned home on Monday.

Townsend Cortelyou was down from Madison, Sunday, on a home yielt.

Madison, Stinday, on a nome visit.

W. H. Murrey is on the sick list.

Mrs. P. F. Nolty was a visitor in Orfordville on Monday.

Mrs. O. J. Kellogg of Juda spont

Monday with Brodhead friends.

Mrs. Lura Thompson of Rango,

Okla, who was the guest of her moti-

er, Mrs. Peebles, left on Monday for her home. Mrs. Peebles has lately bought the old B. H. Chawson residence and is having it repaired.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

GENTS—Lawis Bernard, Sam F. Calm, G. B. Dickens, Otto Dodt, Affred Hullon, A. Imrle, J. W. Leonard, E. B. Lloyd, R. Marion, Irving A. Mayer, Jacob Melchier, F. A. Morrison, Joe Pont, William R. Stowart, John F. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weight. LADIES-Mrs. Warren Bouton, Mrs. Ed. Carter, Mrs. F. E. Darling, Mrs. Katie Hulbit, Mrs. MeNell. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

Ha, Ha, Ha! Talk about clever crooks; "O. M. D." is certainly giving the peo-ple a run for their money.

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YOUNG MONROE GIRL **ELOPED YESTERDAY**

[ST UNITED PRESS.] Monroe, Wis., May 23.—Miss Ione Baltzer, aged 17 years, wedded to William Gebrinzer, aged 25, at Du-buque, Iowa, yesterday, telephoned hor parents here last night for par-ontal forgiveness, which was granted. inta did not summet serious intenfrom here had evening. M. N. Baltzer, Mrs. A. W. Horwood and Mrs. George her father, is the police justice here. Richards:

AMERICAN TOBACCO TOOK SUDDEN RISE

Curb Brokers in New York Bussted Price of Stocks Up to 518 in Today's Trading. [hy associated Passed]

New York, May 23 .- On the "Curb" today, American tobacco extended its rise to 518, the highest price in its history.

MARKET WAS STEADY FOLLOWING OPENING

Small Gains and Losses in Various Stocks Were Noted at Opening Today Followed by Steady Tone.

[BY UNITED PROBEL] New York, May 23,-There was moderate friegularity on the stock ex-

He was a man well-to-do, being and dustrious, and hid succeeded in accumulating a goodly sum of this world's goods, and for thirty years he prices are responsible in a large part has:owned and recided upon the same of this ed States Steel in Wall street. The INCREMENTATION OF A PROPERTY OF A PARTY OF A stock was traded in so extensively at

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, May 23. Cattle receipts, 3,000. Market, steady, Beeves, 5,100p 0.40,

Cows and helfers, 2.40465.75, Stockers and feeders, 3.90475.75. Culves, 3.7547.25.

Hoga, Hog receipts, 17,000 Market, weak, 5c off. Light, 5,706pt.10. -Heavy, 5,606r5.90. Mixed, 5,706r6.00. Rough, 5.15@5.90.

Sheep receipts, 17,000. Markot, strong. Western, 3.75465.10, Natives, 3.50465.00,

Lambs, 3,754)5.10. Wheat, high, 981/4; high,

8894

Closing—65@1.03 Corn. May-52%.

July-52%. Oate. May-9114.

July-31, Poultry. Hens, live-13. Springers, live-13.

Dutter. Creatnery-21. Dairy-19.

Eggs---15c. Potatoes. Wis.-404945.

Mich.-104045. Live Stock Quotations.

Chicago, May 23.

6.40; fair to good beoves, \$5.256.70; common to fair beoves, \$1.256.70; common to fair beoves, \$1.256.70; common to fair beoves, \$1.256.70; common to good to choice cows, \$1.096.50; canner bulls, \$2.5061.50; common to gnod calves, \$5.5046.50; good to choice veniers, \$1.5041.50; theory calves, \$1.5041.50; feeding steers, \$3.2565.50; stockers, \$3.2565.50; feeding steers, \$3.2565.50; stockers, \$3.2565.50; feeding steers, \$3.2565.50; stockers, \$3.2565.50; feeding stockers, \$3.2565.50; feeding stockers, \$3.2565.50; to stockers, \$3.2565.50; to summon to good cuttors, \$3.003.30; inferior to good canners, \$2.3562.50; fair to choice helters, \$4.2545.60; batcher bulls, \$4.759.50; bologna bulls, \$4.002.50; stockers, \$4.7565.80; choice light butchers, 1904.20 lbs., \$3.5566.65; heavy packing, 250 lbs., and up, \$3.8545.50; choice to light, 191 to 190 lbs., \$4.0046.10; stight mixed, 200 lbs., and up, \$5.0045.95; mixed packing, 200 lbs., and up, \$5.0045.95; mixed packing, 200 lbs., and up, \$5.0045.95; mixed packing, 200 lbs., and up, \$5.0045.95; raugh heavy packing, \$5.75; plas, 1007140 lbs., \$5.75; plas, 1007140 lbs.

utugn, \$5,75@6.25.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., May 23, 1911. Foed,

Ear Corn-\$16. Feed corn and oats—\$236f\$24. Oil meal—\$1.99 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onta-35e@36e, Hay—\$20. Straw—\$669\$7.

Rye and Barley, Bye-90c per 60 Bis. Burley-85c. Poultry Market. Chickens, dressed-16c;

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.25@5.75. Steers and Cows. Vent-\$5,006:\$5.50. Buef-\$3,754f \$5.00.

Sheep. 50ccp. Mutton-\$4.50. Lambs-dight, \$3.504r\$1.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamory→21 %c. Dairy→19c.

Eggs, Iresh-13c@14c. Vegatables, Asparagus—6e hunch. Onlons—20c doz. Potatoes—35c bushel.

Eigh, Ill., May 22.—Butter, 21c; firm; output Eigh district for week, 329,700 lbs.

Mrs. A. W. Horwood of this city has received word of the death of her away at his honte in England, Wed-nesday, May 10. The deceased was sons and one daughter living in Fug. staged, and warranted to wear from Mrs. Orville Josephine Treat. Mrs. Orville Josephine Treat died

at the home of her son Lester R. Roses the action of the performance story enables the comedian to claim. Treat, at an early hour this morning, flyoly and snappy through three. big that he is the first one ever to give a Mrs. Trent was born in New York state, October 28, 1825.—She came West with her late husband. Or, J. B. Treat in 1848, and located in Janesville, where for many years Dr. Treat was recegnized as one of the leading he seen Monday, May 29.

liaptist church, which had always been her church home.

For more than 20 years also lives

Radishes-40c doz.

Eigin Butter Market.

OBITUARY.

Richard Denning.

father, Richard Denning, who passe

body active until near the close of life. Fuderal services conducted by Roy, Hazen will be held at the cluyel the time to be announced later:

FELLOWS STATION. Fellows Station, May 22,-D. F. McCarthy and F. Montgomery were lookng over the roads in the town of Poror Saturday. Mrs. Oryal Cralg departed for Ro

chester, Minn., Saturday, where her slater, Irene Montgomery is to under go an operation for golter.
Mrs. Michael Holden entertained pa per hangers the latter part of the week.

A number of scholars from the White Star school wrote on examinalons Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Win, Slobert and family

Ronald Gundlock of Janesville Wm. Knight of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Gundlock, Daniel McCarthy spent Sunday evening at T. Frusher's,

Miss Jessica North spent Edgerton,

Mrs. Lowis and Ollio Follows are on-teriaining their father, Mr. Bemis, and helr gister, Mrs. Grace Oaff and chilplained to the detectives that in Italy dren of Los Angeles, Cal. Mike Carroll spent Sunday with

friends in Edgerton, Miss Fimma Gundlock was a Janes ville caller Saturday.

Afton, May 23.—Rena and Edna Engelko attonded church in Janesvillo Sunday. - Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oakley went to

Milton Junetion Sunday, Harry Eddy and family visited reling the absence of the husband. To protect her honor the woman declared she was competted to slay Antorino Miss Fuy Antisdel visited at hor

arental home Sunday. Ernest Antisdot spont Sunday at

Letters in the Bible. The total number of letters in the lible is computed by an authority to

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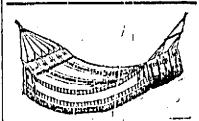
Strictly fresh Eggs doz. 15c. Fancy String Beaus, lb. 10c; 3 for 25c.

Pure Leaf Lard, lb. 15c. Large Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c. Large Pineapples, each 15c. Cabbage, Tomato, Colory and

Egg Plants. New Cabbage, lb, 5c. Sunkist Oranges, Gallon can Apples 35c. Still the same 50c Tea. Heinz Apple Butter, Welch's Grape Juice. Waukesha Ginger Cham-

pagne, Monarch Root Beer. Tresh Horserndish. Home Eaiking of all descriptions.

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HALL & HUEBEL

The Harry Scott Company will pressfrozen north and unanimously elect sent the new musical specincular Dockstuder in the character of Pro-drama, "The Gri Fra U. S. A." at the fessor Lew Darbicoo, as their repreental forgiveness, which was granted. nesday, May 10. The decembed was Myors Theatre Saturday. May 27, sentative and he is obliged to accept, Gebrinzer's home is at Waddan's born in January, 1832. He had been matinee and evening. They claim it much against his will and goes with regular visits here, but the girl's par-charely for many years, He leaves two detail, beautifully and elaborately night Sun. The balance of the entertalnmen tions. He joined her on his way home land, and two daughters in this city: heginning to end. While the productionslate of his adventures with the from here hast evening. M. N. Baltzer, Mrs. A. W. Herwood and Mrs. George tion borders sensationally near melo- Doctor and at the finish he returns to drama, in its highest form, the atmost the Rathskeller of the club house to phere of the play is entirely different, be triumphantly received by his felheing of intense dramatic interest low members who vote him a reward with a morry whirl of comedy—that of \$12.60 to defray his expenses. This

Lew Dockstader,

The family moved to Chicago in the firm that minstrelsy is going out of stugers, dancers and contedians galate 60s, where ir. Treat died in fashion, but as long as such an able lore, many of them well known in 1897. Mrs. Treat returned to Janes exponent of the burnt cork art reliable branch of theatrical endeavor. The whole she has since resided with mains as Low Dockstader, there will Some of those associated with Dockstader. 1897. Mrs. Treat returned to ones to be supposed to the old he at least one such organization on stader are Carroll Johnson, Eddle ploneer guard and during the active the road. This comedian and many Mazier, "Happy" Nauly , Charles years of life was prominent in Janes- ager, however, tries to loop his enter- Falk, William Brandt, Frank Farren, ager, however, tries to loop his enter- Falk, William Brandt, Frank Farren, ager, however, tries to loop his enterdle society and interested in the tainment abreast of the times and has Allen Campbell, Charles Raymond, tampered in no small degree with the traditions of the so-called ministrel. traditions of the so-called minuted show. To has even done away with the somi-circle of the first part and introduces his company now as the "lossum Hunt Club" and at the clase tra, which is carried by the company of the curtain they are discovered in the organization and the musical the throcs of a recoption on the lawn of the club house. It is their purpose who is not only a conductor of merit, to sedect some one of their members but is also responsible for many of the company of the members. to accompany the daring Dr. Cook on the angled numbers.

Into quest to the North Pole and in Mr. Lew Dockstader and his great his quest to the North Pole and an In view. The majority of the members attraction of Myers Theatre,

nities to clope,

edy called at the Pignatella home dur-

shrink from the task of Visiting the

iminatrel show with a plot and it is with corresponding pride that he does At the Myora Theatre Lew Dock-lever, that all of the elements which stader and his minstrel company, will have made this class of entertainment o seen Monday, May 29.

Some capillous theatre-goers may afficated for the company consists of Thomas Hughes, and Willle Smith. Particular stress is laid upon—the

election is in progress with that intent minstrel company will be the closing

Woman on Trial For Murder, JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Newark, N. J., May 23,-Considerable public interest in displayed in Steam Dye Works the case of Mrs. Carmett Pignstella. who was brought from her cell, where CARPETS DYED she has been confined for more than a ear, and arraigned in court today to stand trial for the alleged murder of Antonio Antorino. The idilling oc-C.F. BRO CHHAUS, Prop

curred at the woman's home in Montchild on April 24 of last year. She is COOLING AND REFRESHING said to have confessed the deed, explaining that she killed Antorino in Club House Red Raspberry Sun: defending herself against his importudae, 10c. Antorino was stabled to death with a carving knife. Mrs. Pignatella ex-

several years ago the dead man paid her attentions. Both, however, had Remember the Reliable House wedded since coming to America and which is paying the highest prices and the woman declared that her answer to the man's proposal to clope, made honest weights. several weeks before the killing, was Old rubbers free from arctics and leather, 71% lb.; Rags % clb. Heavy brass 6c to 7c lb. Copper 8c lb. Good fron 35c 100 lbs. that she would not leave her husband and five children. The lover continued his suit and on the day of the trag-

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OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Soal) Notary Public

(Boal) My commission expires July 12, 1914

THE COST OF PRINT PAPER.

For many years the tariff on Cana dian print papor was \$6,00 a ton, which represented about the difference be such public play grounds are not tween the cost of American and for fad, but a necessity, oign production, and therefore protected the American nills. An effort was made, two years ago

to reduce the tariff to \$2.00 per ton and a compromise was effected which resulted in the present rate of \$3.75. This did not satisfy a group of publishers who had fought for the lower rate and so they communeed to advoonto free trade with Canada. This, in brief, is the history of Canadian reciprocity, now attracting so much at

American paper mill men have always conforded that it costs about statute books now is that there are 5.00 per tan more to produce papel in this country than across the line, and that free trade would drive the industry out of the country. They also maintain that while a general revision of the tariff downward may be advisable, that it is unfair to single out their summer capitol of the nation. Wiscon-Industry as a target.

has not been believed by the publish- home of the nation might be easily ers, who are the consumers, and the arranged if La Foliette was only electmen most vitally intersted, but an ed, as he now owns an ideal nummer official investigation has been madel home on Lake Mendete, near Madison. with the following results:

The report of the Turlf Board vor of Canada is \$5.35. Tariff is \$5.75 an opportunity to lose. per ion. Practically all of this difference is accounted for by the cheapness of raw material in Canada. There a ton of ground pulp wool costs \$9,56, while mills in this country have to pay \$14.59 per ton for the same material. Canada than here, the figures being exactly follow out the principles of \$26.47 and \$31.39. Cost of labor in the two countries is about canal. Canada having a slight adventage of 8 cents a ton. Skilled labor is cheaper in the United States, but unskilled labor costs Iosa In Canada.

ing a ton of paper are an follows: Can. Differ.

Wood pulp.\$1450, - \$9.56 \$5.00 place. Other materials. 8,15 8,33 3,19 7,45 Other mfg. costs. 6,87; Total.....\$32.88. \$28.53 . \$5.35

""In favor of the United States. "The Tariff Board discovered that the cost of manufacturing news-print in the United States varies widely, the lowest record being \$24.50 a ton, and the highest \$43. In Canada the range is smaller, being from \$24.97 to \$30.18. The Tariff Board reported that the total average of equipment and efficiency

is alightly better in Canada than in the United States." difficult it is to deal with the tariff by lengthy session. The Wisconsin legispeacemeal. The greatest good to the lature is still in sassion and nothing is greatest number is the theory of popul said about adjourning that is definite lar government, but in carrying out in the least. the principle many people are injured and feel that they have just cause for

grigynnco, . .

OUR STREETS. Redoubled energy in caring for the streets appears to be one of the watch-

words of the new city administration and the council. It is a proposition that needs most careful attention and he new street superintendent prom ses to work wonders if given the proper support, both Anancially and morally, by the council and citizens generally. Rome was not built in a day, nor can good streets be constructping of water wears away a stone," will be evidenced before the summe is over, and some of the worst streets are put into fairly decent repair. It is streats. It is a most important part in the civic make-up of the city. Not only should the streets in the business around. section be kept in good repair but also the main thoroughfares leading into the city. It should be a matter of rural districts are the best that can be leged the "Old Man" sulted down over obtained. This is a day of automobile \$20,000. travel. Many thousands of cars from other cities come into Janesvilla during the summer months. They are owned by men of means, men who have money to invest, men who are in a position to help any community that takes their fancy. It is an ad vertisement that can be bought for a triffing sum compared to the ultimate good it may do the city. It is also an inducement to farmers to come to the city to trade. In fact, merchants, real estate mon, business men in every line the city he the best that can be con-

THE FAIR GROUNDS PARK.

Now that the Park Association has purchase of the old fair grounds, now hat the work of re-building the park itself into a pleasure and recreation: ground is under way, Janesville is again placed upon the map of the sport-loving world. To many this may Days, Copies Days, Copies, sport-loving world. To many this may not be an enviable method of advertising, but it is a means to the cud. that of bringing the city and its inter-ests to the attention of the general Oshkoch people tell about the line public. In the old days the Janesville 14,851 divided by 9 total number of fair grounds was the scene of many insues, 1850 Bami-Wookly average. blooded stock of the country. James ville hersemen were known wherever horsomen gathered. While the olddays of the fast horses being found on the minor tracks, are past, still the local lovers of horse-flesh will have an Subscribed and aworn to before me opportunity of seeing good harness this lat day of May, 1911. track, and at the same that have a recreation and pleasure park that will meet the needs of the city for many yours to come. It is a good move in the right direction to put nalde a certain strip of land for this purpose and the wisdom of the step will be seen in future years when the city grows, and

> Before that legislature adjourns the mighty army of reform will be seen wielding the axe that will chop off one of the three assembly districts of Rock country, combining the three into two. mean a loss of an assemblyman to the county, but as it is done, In the pume of reform, everyone must smile and take the consequences.

> There are several bills now pending in the legislature that need most cureful supervision before they become laws. The troulds with the Wisconsin too many laws on the pages; that it keeps the supreme court busy deciding which are the good ones and which are the bud ones.

Minnisota would like to become the sin has also entered its claims to the Their statement in regard to cost honors and suggests that the summer

Governor McGovern spoka yestarday which has investigated the pulp and at Vicksburg at the unveiling of the newsprint paper industry in the United | monument erected in honor of the men States and Canada gives the average who gave up their lives in the slege cost of making news-print paper in of that city in the war days. He did Canada as \$27.53, against \$32.88 in the not fall to inject into bla address a United States. The difference in factomark on politics. It was too good

So Mr. Tall is weeding out his conservativo republican membera from his cabinot family in order to make place for some of the more radical advocatos? Well, perhaps it is political Sulphile fiber is also much cheaper in foresight to do so, but it does not true republicanism,

Janesvillo plans to celebrate the Fourth of July this year by a threedays' colebration. The affair has eroated considerable stir in the papers "Comparative costs of manufacture throughout the country and even the big Chleago dailles have given apace to the announcement it is to take

> Now the scientists come forward and tell us that it was the effect of the tail of Halley's comet that caused the recent heated spell. Last year some of these scientists told us that Halley's comot never existed.

When it comes to concealing emotion some of the reformers who shouted longost and londest for tariff revision are now on the other side of the fence when it comes to passing that Canadian tariff measure,

The Illinois legislature adjourned This paper proposition shows how has week, making a record for a

President Talt has his desk placed in the White House, just above the L

refrigerating plant. Can you beat that | for conning?

PRESS COMMENT.

Who Wouldn't Resign? Oshkosh Northwestern; Just Imag the the troubles of poor old President Dlaz. Pressed by foes and annoyed by exasperating lack, of manimity among his own followers, he is suffer ing from the additional aggravation of an aching, alcerated tooth. Can ed by morely renairs to old ones. But any one blame him for wanting to rethe other maxim, "The constant drip, sign and getting out of the whole lmms?

In A Few Weeks, East Childre Lender: In weeks many college girls will receive the degree of bachelor of arts, after which they will proceed to empley the spinstern arts when bachelots are

Casy Money, Wansan Record Her Wattsau Record Herald: The people who subscribed to the Dietz pride to the city that its roads lead-defense are now wondering if they ing to the business section from the can get their money back. It is al-

> Leave It To "W. J.". Rockford Register Gazette: -Woodrow Wilson's statement that he is not going about the country looking for the presidential nomination may posalbly be taken as elemmetantial extended that he has been in conference

with Mr. Bryan, who has som expert-

ence in that line.

Guesa They'll Keep Still, Racine News: Defective Burns snys his men didn't have to offer bribes to members of the Ohio leglashould unito in seeing that this is accomplished and the reads leading into that they were a chenn lot.

King of Outdoor Sports, Milwankee Sentinel: Ynwning ecommended by a Padladelphia physiclan as a boulthful exercise practically completed its deal for the doubt the pastime will become popular among our wealthy young men and

> Fishy Wine. (
> Sheboygan Journal) Four barrels
> of flith, labeled "wine", have just been selzed en route from Oshkosh ta the Chicago market. In a few weeks, af-ter those barrels go back to Oshkosh flavor their drink has,

A Slive On the Other Foot. Milwaukee Free Press: The Demo crats who were so clamorous for free cool when the Republican fariff bill was pending have now concluded that fa duty on wool in necessary for revenuo purposes

An Expensive flunt, ie Jeurnal: The supreme Monroe Journal; ourl for this state has confirmed a verdlet of \$5,000 in favor of a guide who was shot for a deer. The rich bunter must pay fee his fon, and leswith all who go in a the north woods hunting deer,

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Descriptions and photographs of R. A. Atkins, escaped convict from the Illinois state ponitentiary at Joliet were received at the police station. today from the warden, advertising a reward for his capture and return,

for the Northwestern railroad and at which now is run by statesmen dat; the time of his capture and arrest in Pd make Champ Chrk look like on Illinols, the authorities there made in cent, and show some things to old quiries concerning him here, it is BIII Taft. To manage armies in the bought be might head this way if he Bebl, to deal in crowns and build up eludes the possics. He is described thrones, the sceptre of a king to as a man five feet mine melies in wield—for that my lafty spirit hones helight, twenty two years of age, with I'm hampered by this world's foo chestual hair, hazel eyes and weighs haws, which make me serve, who would about oney hundred and stytytwo command; and people feer at me bepounds. He has several small pox-sears on his face.

DRUNK MADE PLEA FOR HIS FREEDOM

Richard Adams, Who Was Arraigned This Morning, Begged Judge To Let Him Go.

Richard Adams, member of the "400 of the tles," atherwise known as one of the "floating population," made a fervent and persistent plea for liberty to Judge Filield (lifs morning in municipul court when arraigned for drunkenness - Adams had all the carmarks or facemarks of having seen the rough side of life. Scars on blavisage affest ed to this and judging from his clothes he might have chosen a mud puddic for life bed last night. There were at most "tears in his voice" as he said to the Judge: "Please let me go." udge, however, deemed it advisable for theman to recover from the elfeets of the liquor he had drunk and Imposed a fine of \$2 and costs. Adams had not the whorewithal to pay the

Harold Boyd, who clubmed he came was sendenced by Judgo Pillold this morning to ten days in the county pull for begging. Adams rang the door hell at the home of the Misses. Ada and Etta Pend on East street last night, about eight o'clock, and asked for a quarter. They became suspicious of the man, and while one was examed sons of this kind . If lend to caution he talking to Adams the other feleobuted to the police station. Officer Brown and Hallen arrived in a few ainutes in the police elg and took the man to the station, life excuse for occlus was that he was short of lands. The man had a rezer on his two dullars and a half. The polico tidak, that had be needed money bady he would have pawned the razor and that his object in the neighbors hord might have been to locate a house where the family was absent

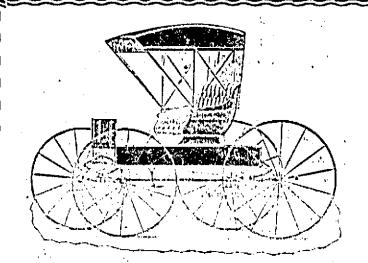
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The sun was slicking in the westf scemed to do that stunt, at least; sometimes think it would be best b it would set once in the east. I'm weary of the change

THE SPHERE less scheme on which OF GENIUS the solar system runs; the same old moon books down the beams, the same Adding, with four other prisoners, ear old stars, the same old sums. I'm is caped in a prison delivery at the peni-in plaintive amond today; a sheriff tentiary on Saturday. Three of the my business pay—I could not run a men were re-captured, but Atkins and peanut stand. My heart with deep unether are still at large ulthough resentment throbs against this wear; was serving a term for burglary,
Atkins formerly worked in this city size. Or I could run the government, command: and people jeer at me be cause I couldn't run a peanut mand,

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Blue 359 Cannon, H. W....Residence......727 Milw. Ave.

Blue 797 Kaylor, Henry...Residence......757 Logan Ave.

Red 934 Rogge, Fred...Residence......418 Western Ave.

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White 735 Kronitz, H. A..., Residence..... 508 Prospect Ave.

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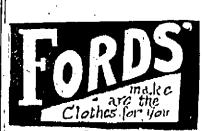
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Pretty Sore. Mouroe Times: George Bernard Shaw says he won't come to America because there is nothing here to be terest him. Perhaps if some charitale ly disposed American would order a few copies of his hooks, he might feel

MEASLE EPIDEMIC IS **COMING TO A CLOSE;** TWO DEATHS RESULT

Severest Run of Disease in History of City.-Over 650 Cases in the Last Two Months.

Janesville is just omerging from one of the worst epidemics of measles in of June 20th at the Congregational the history of the city. In view of church, Dr. Beaton will read the marthe fact that this disease is not quarrilage service. autined nor roported to the health as to the number of cases, but from jer. Both are popular in Janesville at estimate roughly made, it is said section. Mr. Lovelov is the youngest an estimate roughly made, it is said possibly. Mr. Lovejoy is the youngest that there has been over 650-cases of hon of the late A. P. Lovejoy and a measies here in the last two months, graduate of Yale University. Phis number and greatly decreased with the advent of spring and warmer weather, but there are numerous cases of the disease still in the city,

The worst feature of the opidemic has been the tendency of the measles to run into some other disease, such as pneuments, abcesses and in one or two instances, diphtherm. Two have died from such resulting complications within the last two months. . In the colder months these cases of compli-cation were alarming in their number

In speaking of the season's run of mensies, Health Officer Dr. M. A. Conningham stated that in his opinion a chance for precautions to be taken and as a result the opportunities for the sprend of the disease were en clearly demonstrated

stem are bothy taken to reblice those matter that will soon be acted upon by the health officers is the deling away. with certain places in the city where people have taid themselves open to serious and university conditions by the improper exposure of vegetables and fruits in several places. Dr. Cunningham will take very active measures this spring in regard to the carryng out of some of these plans for a more healthy condition in the city and he expects to make a more definite appeal to the people of their ecoporation in the noar future.

PAINTERS' STRIKE IS REPORTED OFF

Information is to the Effect That the Strike Which Has Been in Prograss for Past Eight Wooks is

Declared Off. It is reported today that the paintors and paperhangers, at the meeting union at the rooms of the Prados Council on West Milwaukee street last evening, declared off the strike which has been in progress since the first of April.

The docision was reached after due consideration and it was thought bost to return to work rather than to hold little possibility of securing their George Cinzenber. The strike was called for highhave made no formal declaration to the effect that they would pay any Many of the men have already re-nephew in California this morning, turned to work, and it is thought that Mr. Williams' brother and the young the trouble is over with fur the presont, at least.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Declared Dividend: At a meeting of is in the preferred stockholders of the P. ness. M. Marziuff shoe company last even-We will place your money on high dividend of twenty-five per cent the city this morning to make argilt edge 6 per cent and 7 per of the original investment was determined to you. The money will clared. The company is in the process of the coming military calcium of the control of the company is in the process. of Ilquidation,

Doing Spring Work: Word re-lt, ceived from tra U. Fisher, former! Assemblymen Grant U, sheriff of Rock county, at Bt. Rose du to Madison this morning, Lac, Maultoha, states that he has commenced spring work on his farm there, Ten men are assisting him with the Of these four are Indians, who live in tents on the farm.

Case Adjourned: The case of Georgo Lyons against the Town of Magnolia called in municipal court to Magnolia called in municipal court to-lay was adjourned. Lyons was path-master of the township and in that office collected \$77 road taxes which day was adjourned. Lyons was path-master of the township and in that io was entitled to do. This he rehe was entitled to do. This he re-tailed as part pay for his services and here by the duath of the late John M. daims about \$66 is still due him. The defense, it is said admits that Lyons has money coming to him, but sayu he is entitled to about \$30 more,

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our kind friends and pelghbors for their kindness dur ing the sickness and after the death of our dear babe, and also for the beautiful flower offerings. MR. AND MRS. C. WHEELOCK

AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. We herewith wish to express thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness shown at the death of our brother, Thus, Quinn, BROTHERS AND SISTERS,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S. ill hold a regular meeting in Masonic hall, Wednesday evening at eight

The trustees, of America Rebekal adga No. 26, and Japesylllo Rebekalı lodge No. 171, will entertain the mombers at East Side I. O. O. F. hall at a "coffee," Thursday afternoon, May 25. Come one and all and let us have a soclid time together.

"Old Man Dust" has escaped the olice. They're after him with their

INVITATIONS OUT FOR JUNE WEDDING

Miss Mary Fraser Beaton, and Henry Stow Loveley Will Be Married At.

Congregational Church June 20. Invitations were issued today for the wedding of Miss Mury Fraser Beaton daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Beaton, to Henry Stow Loveloy on the evening

rlage service.
The engagement of Miss Beaton to illicor, no exact figure can be given Mr. Loveloy was announced last win-

MUSICAL RECITAL AT LIBRARY HALL

Mrs. John F. Sweeney Entertained At Plano Recital By Mrs. Laurence Doty, Assisted By Miss Beyer

Music lovers of Janesville, were the parents. He said in explanation that in lots of cases where a child came down with the disease in a family, there was no physician caffed and that in this way there was no physician caffed and that in this way there was no taken to take the process of the season. Mrs. Doty has taken to take the popular leaders of the younger society circles. The groom is the parents. John F. Sweeney of this city presented in the proposition of the season of the pupil. The control of the season of the season. Mrs. Doty has taken and taken the popular leaders of the younger society circles. The groom is the parents. The substitution of the popular leaders of the younger society circles. The groom is the parents. The substitution is the younger society circles. The groom is the parents. Doty has her pupil. The longest son of Mrs. not the younger society circles. The groom is the younger society circles. The groom is the younger society circles. lng at a plano recitul given by Mrs. in evenis of this pature before, but her art as a musician was never so chanced.

At present there are five cases of scarlet fo-er in the city and one case of diphtheria. There seems no indication or any aluming spread of cither of these however, and it is thought that it has been well checked.

In regard to the general health procautions about one city. Dr. Comingham has started in with a will to see that certain makeness are done away. were of a classical miture, partly from that cortain nulsances are done away with several of the ducts. She quite with, in the matter of the defective captivated her audience with a local garbage cans in the business sections, selection from grand opera and in respense to an encore sang a humprop

Prolude and Fugue-"On Wings of Rong," Spinning Song, Mendelssohn Rondo Capriccio Beethoven Selection from "Madame Butter-fly" Puccini

wirron MacDowell Bargarolla Laughattake Barcarollo Leschetizky Danso MacabroSaint-Saons

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Collins of Fond du Lag are guests at the home of Mrs. F_. . Scolleid, 905 Mrs. E. Ray Lloyd entertained at a cidge whist party at her home yes

erday afternoon. K. M. Nichols of Edgorton, trans-tered business in the city yesterday, Julius Levy was in Chicago on busi-

ess yesterday. Grant Howard of Evensville, visit

d in the city yeterday.

11. A. Mozser spent the day in Chr mgn.

Walter P. Holmes of Madison, apent yestorday in the city. Mrs. Paul Christoph of Waukosha, is

J. L. DuPlain of Rockbard, was in the city yesterday.
J. M. Anderson was here from Madi-

on Monday Miss Pelis Cinzenhar of Willowdale, out longer when there accound to be is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nerthrop of the village of

er wages but the local contractors Clinton, was a caller in the city today. Reverend T. D. Williams received

man who died this morning, spent several days in Janeaville this past win-John L. Fisher is in Edgerton to-

District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddle is in digerton this hiteracon on lossi-

Bart J. Ruddle of Milwaukee, was in he joint committee having charge of

U. T. Sweeney of Edgerton was in the city yesterday.
R. J. Brandel of Fort Atkinson wa business visitor here today,

B. Rost of Delayan transacted busi ness here yesterday. A. P. St. John of Madison was in

Donnelly,
Mrs. John Mulloy of Iron River,
Wis., have returned home, after being
called here by the death of the late John M. Donnelly.

TRANSFER OF PROPERTY
OF INTERURBAN LINE

By a deed filed with the register of deeds, the Rockford, Boloit and Janesville Rallroad Company, now the Rockford and Interurban Hallway Company, company some lots along the right of in Illinois and these pieces of land which comprised the site of the power house. This transfor was part of the change of the old line to the new and is dependent on the changing

of title over the whole proporty.

Congressional Election in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa., May 23.—Much interest is manifested in the special election in progress in the Second congressional district today to illi the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Joel Cook. William S. Royburn, son of Mayor Reyburn, is the Republican candidate. The Demo-cratic candidate is early Burr, a young lawyer. The district has a nor-mal Republican plurality of about 17,000, in a total pell of from 20,000 to 35,000.

Read the Cazette Want Ads.

JANESVILLE COUPLE SURPRISED FRIENDS BY QUIET WEDDING

Miss Genevieve E. Dower United in Marriago To Roy J. McDonald At Reckford This Morning.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Power Travelers will aftend the state convenience of 403 South Muln street, and Mrs. Cornellus McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus McDonald of 612 Court street, went to Rockford this morning and were quely married at the Presbyter fuvilation to the grand council from lan parsonage by Reverend C. Efficiency of the Industrial and Commercial club of Williamson at ten thirty.

While the engagement of the counter friends here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dower and one of the popular leaders of the younger society circles. The groom is

both are very popular in the city,

W. D. HODSON LEAVES CALORIC COMPANY

Resigns As Manager and Secretary To Become Sales Manager For Lan-

sing, Michigan, Concern, W. D. Hosson, who has been seere tary and manager of the Caloric Colu-pany for the past three years, has re signed his 'position" and accepted the place of general sales manager of the Sager Engine Works of Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Hodson will never his connection with the local company last of the present month, and depart at once with his family for Landing Since coming to Janesville, when the Calorie Company was brought nere from Michiaga, Mr. Hodson has built up one of the largest trades in Arelem cookstoves of any manufacturing con-cern in the country. He has made many friends here, who will be sorry to see film leave the city. The Seager Engine Company with which he will be associated, is the largest concorn The Misses Volltta and Elizabeth of its kind in the world and manufac tures engines of all kinds and descrip tions, including small individual water works systems and complete efectrical outlits. The Caloric Company is now outlifs. The Calorie Company is now one of the largest manufacturers of fireless cookstoves in the country, and will continue to manufacture the article upon which they have made a most chylable reputation. Harry Davies will be acting manager of the company for the present, assuming charge on Mr. Hadson's retirement.

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DairyButter 22c Lb. Green Onions, Lettuce, Radish.

es, Asparagus, Pieplant and Cucumbers. Pincapples, each . . 10c and 15c

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New Cabbage, Good Potatoes,50c a bu. One gallon Apples35c One gallon Ketchup65c

One gallon Heinz' Sour Pickles

nt 30c Spurr's Boston Coffee, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c a 1b. New Brick Cheese, a lb. ... 15c

Home made Bread, Cookies and Doughnuts received daily . Large Potted Plants, suitable for cemetery, each ...\$1,60

Tomato and Cabbage Plants.

Every day is bargain day at

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WILL GO TO U. C. T. **CONVENTION SOON**

Four of Local Council To Green Bay In Attempt To Land Next Con-

With the idea in mind of using every At Reckford This Morning.

Keeping their plans a prafound that erganization in this organization is observed in the organization in the local collection of the United Commercial collections. relatives. Miss Genevieve Dower, council of the United Commercial daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dower Travelers will attend the state conven-

Myn. A. O. Reynolds of Chicago, an for their gathering place. The aunt of the bride accompanied the "Kofghts of the Grip" are a banch of couple to the Illinois city and was good fellows and their coming to a present at the coremony. Mr. and town means senething doing in the Ars. McDonnid went on to Chicago way of good wholesome tun. They met this morning, and after spending a in this city in 1990 and it would be s few days in that city will go to St. source of gratification if they could be Paul to visit relatives, returning home brought here for their next conven-

Those who go from here to the has been known to their intimate Green Bay convention will put forth friends for some months the date of their wedding had not been decided elaye in Janesville and from present upon, and the quiet service today will indications there is a good chance that ezno as a surprise to their many their attempt may be successful,

> BELOIT COLLEGE MAN GAVE A TALK BEFORE STUDENTS

Edward Light Spoke on Higher Edu cation at High School Today.

Edward Light of Boloit College, this morning addressed the local high school students on the subject of higher education. Mr. Light, although a Boloit college man, did not attempt to boost Beloft college. Ills aim was to present to the students the value of a college training. By college training he meant the general lilgher education obtained in a college or univer-sity as contrasted with a profession education. He said there were two distinct reasons for a college training, namely: By postponing your de cision it helps you determine what you are fitted for, and secondly, it prepares you for all lines of life work.

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28¢ LB. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

LARGE BUNCH PIE. PLANT 5¢.

24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

TWO MONROE MEN TO **FACE CHARGES HERE**

Alleged Forger and Horse Thief Brought Here This Afternoon To Be Tried Defore Judge Grimm.

Harry C, Jacobson, who was taken at Auburn, New-York, several weeks ngo on thee harge of forgery, and who was taken to Monroe where he was presented with the same charge, and August Kurth charged with horse tsealing, were brought to this city this afternoon by Sherlif Sothraa of Green County. They will be arraigned beore Judge Grimm this afternoon at 5 o'clock in a special session of the

trealt court for Green county. (Jacobsen facts a charge of forging has the record of breaking from Jall when he was serving a sentence some years ago, and is considered a had character. Kurth was taken about two weeks ago for stealing a horse in Cadlz township, Green County,

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Gallon Jugs Catsup Coc. Mallard Catsup 10c. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c qt. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb, Liptons Coffee 30c lb. Liptons Tea 30c.

Grandna's Soap Powder 10c Johnson's Washing Powder 15e Fairbanks Gold Dust 20cl 8 Lenox Sonp 25c.

8 Santa Claus Soup 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c. 3 Olivilo Soap 25c. 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. Bismarck Dill Pickles, 12c doz.

Fancy Whole Brick Cheese 12½c lb. New Vermont Maple Sugar \$1.65 pail, Fancy Brick Cheese 15c lb. Early Rose Potatoes 75c bu.

Fancy Table Potatoes 50c bu. Good Jap Rice 5c lb. 4 lbs. Good Head Rice 25c, 3 lbs. Fancy Head Rice 25c. Fancy Tea Dust 15c lb.

3 Libby's Milk 25c.

6 Baby Milk 25c, 3 Bordens Engle Milk 50c. Shaker Salt, It flows, 10c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 None Such Mince Mest 25c,

Dried Raspberries 35c lb.

2 cans White Grapes 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. 3 cans Apples 25c. Tiger Gallon Apples 30c. Monarch Gallon Apples 35c. Coleman's Mustard 15c and 30c Price's Fruit Color 10c.

New Silver Skin Onious 7c lb. 2 Geraniums 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c Hunt's Supreme Pineapples 25c Home Made Cakes,

H. G. Doughnuts, Cookies, Bread, Rolls, Cup and Coffee Cakes.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

To Speak on Reciprocity, Boston, Mass, May 23,—Elaborate arrangements have been completed for the annual banquet to be given tonorrow night by the Canadian Club of Boston. The guests of honor and principal speakers will be Hon. Frank Oliver, Canadian Minister of the Interfor and Henry L. Stimson, the new Secretary of War. It is believed that they will have something to say regarding the proposed reciprocity agand Canada. Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald will also attend the banquet, Other invited guests include the presidents of the Canadian Clubs

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grade, at 25c a garment. Ollys' Kaliki Bloomer Pants, age 6 "I urge young men light and dark green, 6 ft. Jong, by

\$1,25 a set. Set of 6 brown wood handle stee

knives and forks, at 75c s set. No. 8 nickle plated tea kettle at 95c, Nickle plated ten and coffee pets, 5 pt. size, at 60c each. 8 qt. Berlin enameled kettle with

cover at 50c, | Phanneled Coffee Pots at 25c, 35c

Crockery Sale 100 piece decorated dinner note, in lainty decorations and white and

told ware. Regular \$11.50, \$12.00 and \$14.00 sets this week at \$9.50 a net. Also these sets will be sold in open dock so you can buy any part of set. Cups and saucers at 10c each. Planer plates at 10c each, Tea plates at 8c.

Sauce Dishes at 5c.
Vegetable dishes at 10c, 45c and 25c.
Platters at 15c, 25c and 50c.
6 piece decorated \$3.00 chamber sets it \$2,45 a set,

Fancy shape white caldnet slop jar with ball at 95c. Fancy shape white wash bowl and sitcher at 95c.

6 piece fancy shape white chamber sets at \$1.59 a set.

Dry Goods Dept. Wanh Shirts, large, and small, 10 ityles, \$1.00 and \$1.25, Percale Skirts, 49c, New assortment of one-piece Dress

зн. \$1,00. Street Dresses, \$1,98, \$2,48 and Children's Dresses, from 2 to 6 yrs.,

or 25c, 49c and 73c, Chibbren's Dressus, from 8 to 11 енги, 50c, 78c, \$1.45 and \$1.98. Wash Sults for lays, 59c and 73c. Roupers, line values, 25c and 49c.

Children's Wash Skirts, 25c.

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coffee until you get the best. Goldon Blend is used by more women than any other coffee in Janes. ville. It's scientifically blended, to suit the exact taste of 0-10ths of the coffee drinkers. It's the stand-

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Fresh Berries received daily. Fresh Vegetables received daily.

Geraniums, 15c; 2 for 25c. Early Rose, Early Ohio Potatoes.

Fine Tomato and Cabbage Plants. New Garden and Flower Seeds.

Taylor Bros.

BHOT AND ROBBED OF \$600. Italian Highwaymen Waylay Pennsyl-

vanlan-May Die of Wounds. Morristown, Pa., May 23.-William II. Yerkes, one of Norristown's leading citizens and business men, was shot by two men, supposed to be Italians, on the road leading to his quarries at Henderson station.

The police say the men were after \$1,400 which Yerkes was believed to be carrying to pay off the workmen at the quarries. His assailants got away with a money bug said to contain

Yerkes is unconscious and the physicians may his condition is crit-

SEEK DOWIE BURIED TREASURE. Gold Hunters Sall to Salvador for "Hidden Millions."

Wankegan, Ill., May 23 .- According to reports from Los Angeles, Cal., the steamer Euroka, Captain Burtier, has sailed for Salvador with a crew of 16 picked men to find a fortune of several million of dollars which John Alexander Dowle, founder of Zion City, is reported to have buried on a plantation. It is reported those who blocked the expedition received. information the fortune was buried there, one of the backers being J. C. Mellen of Los Angeles, The promoters decline to give details of their mysterious expedition.

Congressman John C. McKenzlo of Elizabeth as schator from the Twelth senstorial district.

High grass or low grass, it's all the same to

COLDWELL LAWN MOWERS

any desired angle with the bottom Coldwell Lawn Mower.

goes into its manufacture,

without a "kick."



Sheldon Hardware Co.

MANY MILLIONS WERE IN LIVE STOCK LIST

Jensus Reports Show That Wisconsin Has Made Rapid Gains in Live-

stock in Past Decade. Statistics relative to the domestic animals, poultry and bees reported for the state of Wisconsin at the thir teenth decennial census are contained In an official statement issued today The aggregate value of all demestic animals, poultry and bees in 1910 was reported as \$158,454,000, as compared with \$16,328,000 in 1900, the increase being \$62,126,000, or 61.5 per cent.

\$163,625,000 in Animats. \$153,625,000 in Animats.
The total value of the domestic animals was reported as \$153,625,000 in 1910, as against \$93,521,000 in 1900, an increase of \$60,104,000, or 61.3 percent. The poultry was valued at \$1,169,000, as compared with \$2,411,000, the gain being \$2,958,000, or 85.4 percent. The hees were valued at \$261. cent. The been were valued at \$360, ion, the increase amounting to \$16,000

or it ber cent. Horsest and colts lead the domestic unmahs class in total value, displacing cattle, which held first place in 1900. The fotal value reported for horses and colts in 1910 was \$68,586,000, while in 1900 it was \$31,316,000, an increase of 100 per cent. The total value of the cattle in 1910 was \$67,400,000, as against \$16, is9,000, the gain amount-ing to 42.9 per cent. Next in order in 1910 was swine, with a total value of \$13,021,000, as compared with \$7,580,000 in 1900, an increase of 79.7 her cent. The total value of sheep McKenzie Resigna His Place.

Hyringfield, III., May 23.—Governor

Dencen accepted the resignation of Congressions Table 23.

were valued at \$316,100, as compared with \$243,500 in 1900. with \$245,500 in 1500. Horses and mules in 1910 consti-tuted 42.5 per cent of the value of all live stock; cattle, 42.5 per cent; swine, 8.6 per cent; sheep and lambs, 2.3 per cent; poultry, 2.8 per cent; and bees,

0,2 per cent. 2,678,160 Head of Cattle. The total number of cattle reported in 1910 was 2.678,160. Of these, 1,471,591 were dairy cows, the total value of which was over \$50,815,000 and the av-

and other persons of note have arrived here in anticipation of the opening to-Charles P. Nelll, United States Com-Charles P. Nell, United States Com-missioner of Labor; W. L. McKenzio all yield to Foloy's Honey and Tar missioner of Labor of Canada, Compound. The genuine is in the king, Minister of Labor of Canada, yellow packago. Refuse any substi-and many other men of international yellow packago. and many other men of international

Yesterday's Games

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. this afternoon and was held for trial, 343 May 31, in the municipal court of this

WESTERN LOSAGUES.

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scounds. St. Louis. 0; Beston, 2. Detroit, 3; Washington, 7. Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 5.

No other games; raise

All games postponed; rain WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln, 4; Sloux City, 3. No other games; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cohunbus, 2; Milwaukes, 1. Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 3,

THREE I LEAGUE.

CENTHAL LEAGUE.

In Early History.

consisted in the symbolic frescoes of

in the Wake of the Measles

grow worse and was so severe be could not sleep. She says: "One bot-

has never been bothered sinco.

Croup, whooping cough, measies cough

lute. Badger Drug Co.

The little son of Mrs. O. B. Palmer, Little Rock, Ark., had the measies. The result was a severe cough which

The first Hiblical Hinstrative art

Fort Wayno, 4; Evansville, 3, Routh Bend, 5; Wheeling, 1, Dayton, 1; Terre Hauto, 0, Zanesville, 10; Grand Rapids, 6,

the entheombs.

During the last fow years, condi-Scores of Monday's Games. ions in all lines of business, even pro-NATIONAL LITAGUE. fessional life, have changed so com-pletely that every man is waking up Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 6, Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 3, to the fact that in order to win success he must specialize and learn to Roston, 1: Bl. Louis, 3. Now York, 5; Pittsburg, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. to some one thing and do it well.

So it is with any article that is sold Chiengo-New York, no game: o the people. It must have genuine merit or no amount of advertising will maintain the domaind for the article, For many years we have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, the great Kldney, Liver and Bladder Remody. From the very beginning the proprietors had so much Springfield, 4; Daveuport, 1, Rock Island, 5; Danville, 4, / Waterioo, 2; Quincy, 1, Dubuque-Peoria, postponed; rain, WISCONSIN-HALINGIS LEAGUE, confidence in it that they invited

ALLEGED FORGER IS

W. E. Shelton, arrested at Cheyenne

Sheriff Ransom brought the man from Cheyenno last Friday, he being

held there by the authorities after at

exciting chase about the country, head-ed by the Pinkerton detective agency

of Chicago. Shelion came to Edger-ten last fall, on Saturday, Sept. 26, with a carload of cattle from a first

in Miles City, Montana. The check which he passed at the bank he

chims was one made out by another

party and merely indersed by him. The bank made every effort to bring

HOW TO SUCCEED

every one to test it, free of cost, beare purchasing. It is a physician's prescription. They have on file thousands of letters received from former sufferers who are now enjoying good health

us a result of its use.
However, if you wish first to try a sample bottle, address Dr. Klimer & Co., Hinghamton, N. Y., and mention this paper. They will gladly forward you a sample bottle by mail, absolutely

Rogular sizes for sale at all drugists—fifty cents and one dollar.

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Regular rotall value \$2.25 per gal.

Reliable Drug Co.

him to justice, however, and his con-GIVEN A HEARING and John L. Fisher represented the al-

Mississippi Merchants. Natchoz, Miss., May 23.—The Mississippi Retail Merchants' Association W. C. Shelton, Arrested for Passing Forged Check, Has Preliminary Hearing and is Held.

eged forger.

iegan its annual convention in this ity today with a large attendance Wyo., a few weeks ago, and held on a charge of forging a check for seventy of membors from all over the state The sessions will last three days, dur ive dellars, and passing it on the Toing which time many questions of im-portance to the retail trade will be bacco Exchange bank of Edgerton last fall, had his preliminary hearing beconsidered. fore Justice North at the latter city

sequent arrest and bearing was the result. District Attorney Dunwiddle was at the hearing in behalf of the state guest of Mrs. Hughes from Wednesday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Allen spent Summy with Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caldwell enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell and son on Sunday.

Miss Edna Proctor of Janesville, spont Saturday and Sunday with her spans outproay and sunday with her sister, Mrs. P. L. Chesmore, Miss Nellio Cronin of Janesville,

this week spent the week end with Miss Martin

Mrs. Gentle spent Saturday wit ier daughter, Mrs. Sever Larson, Mrs. Orval Woodman has been very

ick, but is reported a little better, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chesmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prair of Johnstown.

Ed. Van Allen has been mixing the ement for the foundation of the new barn which is being erected on the

Myrtle Lone, Rossel Finch, Tommy Murry and Norman Linto wrote on alploina questions at Emerald Grove

Road the Ads, and save money.

REHBERG'S

Genuine Shoe Comfort May Be Purchased Here

THESE Are the days when you'll appreciate the way we fit oxfords and shoes. You'll get more genuine comfort out of a pair of

shoes or oxfords fitted as we fit them, than you've experienced before. We fit shoes to feet, not feet to shoes.



MEN'S SHOES-Snappy, cool, breezy styles-the very bestfitted as you would have them fitted. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4,50. Young men's shoes have the same price range.

WOMEN'S SHOES-White canvas shoes are coel looking in themselves: come in no strup pumps, high cut and two strap pumps. Priced \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3,00. Misses shoes at the same



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Three Stores-Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes-On the Bridge.

Mason's Jubilee Singers

will entertain you with their plantation melodies, popular ballads and readings.

Hear them; they are entertainers beyond repreach and comparison, at

South Main Street Theatre

THIS WEEK, BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, MAY 24th.

IVERY record for value-giving is being broken by these \$13.50 suits for men and young men; they're values you can see for yourself; our

sales are phenomenal. Our friends are profiting, and are sending their friends.

HERE are special fabrics; the textures, the tailoring, the styles, the patterns are distinctive. A part of the value is in the pleasure you'll get in wearing such clothes. Styles for men and young men; sizes for most men; \$13.50 now, always did sell for \$18.00.

Lewis Underwear for This Weather 50% Discount

WHAT you want now is a spring needle lisle union suit; coolest thing we know. Many other labrics, silks, nainsooks, mercerized yarns, in Lewis Underwear; samples and seconds; embodied in this Big Dissolution Cash Sale at 50c on the \$1; a genuine 50% reduction.

Boys' Suit Special, \$3.75

THERE are tested labrics and workmanship that can't be equaled in our suits for boys. all the way from 8 to 18 years. Every one is an exceptional quality at \$5, \$6 and \$7.50, surely they are an immense bargain at \$3.75.

EVERY article in this store is included in this Big Cash Sale. Trunks Suit Cases Hate Big Cash Sale, Trunks, Suit Cases, Hats, Furnishings, etc.



The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes, Jno. B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts Mallory Hats, Lewis Underwear.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

IEGLER (LOTHING 60.

Specialists In Good Clothes and Nothing Else.

The Big Store is going to feature the Bargain Basement for exactly what it is. It will be a place where "Bargains" are to be had galore. By Bargains is meant, merchandise at a price that is way below its actual worth.

For instance, short ends of fabrics, which are just as good in every way as goods taken from new bolts, except for length. Rather than keep such pieces in stock, they will be put down stairs in the Bargain Basement at a price that will sell them at once.

Lots and lots of merchandise gets soiled in the handling, such as waists, muslin underwear, etc., and while they are not damaged in any other way; yet we cannot sell them at regular prices, and rather than let them accumulate, they will be put in the Bargain Basement at a price that will close them out ាំស្រ បានសេចក្រុមសាសស្តាសាមានស្រាស់

Things get out of style quickly these days, and if a merchant is not constantly watching his stock they accumulate and when involce time comes they cat a big hole in the profits. The Big Store will offer all such merchandise in its Bargain Basement at prices that will make them BARGAINS.

The Bargain Basement will be a place to save money.

The Bargain Basement will have new surprises every week.

The Bargain Basement will contain only dependable goods, The Bargain Basement will contain BARGAINS only,

The Bargain Basement will be opened soon.

You can adjust them instantly, and the standard of horses and colls reported was 614,651; of swine, 1,809,332, and of sheep and thing knife is brought to

To Discuss Mexican Situation. cutter. We guarantee every lomate, statesmen, philanthropists The experience gained in forty years of lawn-mower-making apeakers and the probability that the

Moxican altuation and the action tak-A "Coldwell" keeps out of main theme of discussion, combine to give promise of the most notable sesthe scrap heap-it's a mower sion in the libitory of the conference. John W. Foster, former Secretary of the of Foley's Henoy and Tar, Compound completely cured him and he State; Charlomanno Tower, former Ambassador to Germany; Oscar S. Strauss, member of the Hague Court;

His information at Fault.

wrote the inscription for the tablet

upon the Oliver Holden house, as that

of the "composer of the times, 'Coro-

nation, Bring Forth the Royal Dia-

dom,' and 'Crown Illin Lord of All,' "

was not over-familiar with his

hymnal. It is as bad as Horaco

Greeley's account of a dinner, when

the testotaler wrote in the Tribune

that the party drank Heldshock and

champagno.

It is evident that the man who

Something New.

"I don't know what wo'll do with Willie," mourned the visiting mother. "We've tried everything, from whipping to the reward system and coaxing, to get him to do as he should, but he's so stubborn! We really don't know what to try next." "Why don't you try letting him alone?" suggested the small boy surreptitiously snatchting morsels of cake.

Trying to Be Accurate. "So," sobbed the beautiful Ivanilulkoff Vasallokokovitch, "you say my lover died in battle, with my name on his lips as his last saying?" of it," replied the returned soldier, "part of it."

bearing. You can't beat it anywhere,

equal quality.

Garden Tools, Hose, etc.

Fishing Tackle, Baseball Goods, etc.

to have one that just suits your purpose.

have others, at lower prices and higher prices.

Love.

Let it come to me-let it come-in all its glory and majesty-beautiful, while the numbers of the red mon are love! I take you to my heart, dear diminishing there is a slow amalgalove; gracious, wonderful, flery love! mation of the tribes wherever their Even though you have power to hurt, geographical location makes this posl long for you, I embrace you. Never sible. It is supposed that there were before did I open my heart to the mys- 1,000,000 Indians on this continent tio rapture of your voice. Speak to me now-speak to me-speak ever! 1885 a government report showed an The music is stealing away my soul; Indian population of 350,000, and it is let it take my body too .-- From a Novel by a Woman.

Keroseno a Glass Polish.

All glass, such as mirrors, shades and the like, will be better pollshed if kerosene is put into the water, substituting the oil for sonp. There a of the infinoequebles is edshinoids quart of hot water. Washing may done with a cloth, but the final drying will give infinitely better results if paper in used instead.

Youth's Hopefulness. To the sanguine temperament of youth a game never locate lost till it is

Things You Need

From Douglas

Lawn Mower, Special \$5.50

It's our leader, the biggest value in town. We guarantee it. 16 inch cut, 4 tempered knives, perfect adjustment, ball

We sell other mowers from \$2.75 to \$12.50, so we are sure

If this practical machine is not exactly what you want, we

We sell Garland Gas Ranges, made with the idea of econo-

mizing on consumption of gas. The Garland will save its cost

in saving of gas. Ask about the one piece burner, the new flue

construction. Call and see our Garland Gas Ranges before you

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The Practical Hardware

Our line is now complete. We have every design that is

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Special Suit Sale

Indian Tribes Amalgamate.

Students of the Indian tell us that

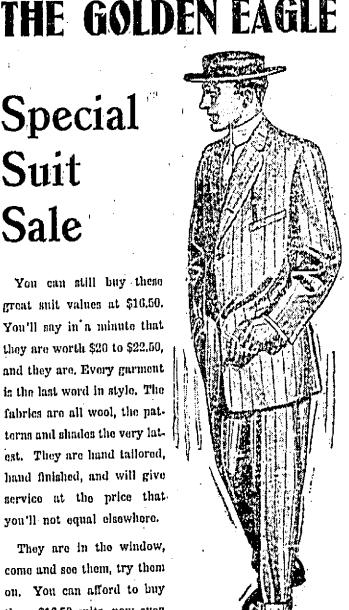
when the Europeans settled here. In

estimated that the present population

in 50,000 land.

You can still buy these great suit values at \$16.50. You'll say in a minute that they are worth \$20 to \$22.50, and they are, Every garment is the last word in style. The fabrics are all wool, the patterns and shades the very latest. They are hand tailored, hand finished, and will give service at the price that. you'll not equal elsewhere.

They are in the window, come and see them, try them on. You can afford to buy these \$10.50 suits, now even if you are not quite ready for your new kult.



Dimensions of Golden Gate. At the western end the Golden Gate is two miles in width between Point Bunita and Point Lobos. From there it contracts to less than seven-eighths. of a mile between Lime point on the northern share and Fort point on the southern. The depth increases from 23 fathous (158 feet) to over 60 fath-

oms (360 feet) near the eastern end Chigger Has Multiplied.

Since its introduction from America the chigger has spread far and wide along the west coast of Africa, and is now a greatly dreaded post.

Information Lacking.

A photograph in Harper's has the legend "Tehuelches Drinking Mate in the llay of Their Tolde," without tell-

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The new Parasols are ready. Make your selections from our well selected stock. Big showing of all shades in plain and fancy, including the popular black and white combinations, suitable to wear with any dress or gown,

Most of our fancy Parasols are exclusive styles, only one of a kind.

Women's Plain and Fancy Parasols\$1,00 to \$8,00 Women's Black Carriage Parasols\$2.25 Misses and Children's Plain and Fancy Parasols . . . 15c to \$1.50



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We have just received a big shipment of plain and fancy Taffeta Ribbons; a gathering of the season's latest ribbon beauty, at special prices.

EXTRA SPECIAL-Plain and Fancy Taffeta Ribbon, 5 to 6 inches wide, extra quality,

Morie Ribbons, 5 inches wide, in white and all the good colors; per yard......25¢

Messaline Ribbons, 6 inches wide, in a full line of colors, extra quality, per yard 256

We are also showing a big line of the new black and white stripe ribbon, also the fancy black and white stripe with the blue, green and red stripe center, so popular this seaon,

It pays all people to watch their

opportunities and here is one.

F. J. BAILEY & SON

SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY & CO.

This is an opportunity to buy waists at a great reduction-be wise and cover your wants.



Four Days Reduced Prices On

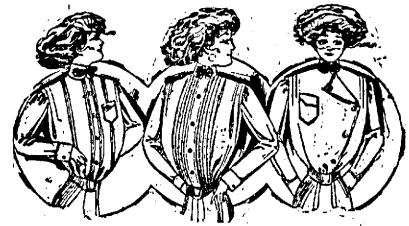
WHITE WAISTS AND LINGERIE DRESSES

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 24 AND CONTINUING TO SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 27

We shall make Special Prices on all White Waists and White Dresses. NOW is the time you want them and NOW is your opportunity to buy them.

The First Great Offer is about 300 Waists at 98c. This lot includes White Lingerie and Tailored Waists and prices range from \$1.00 to \$2.50 each. Most of the waists in this lot are \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; there are also a number worth \$2.00 to \$2.50 put in to make up a great assortment.

This is your opportunity to secure good value at 98c



The Second Great Offer is this:-We have on hand, several hundred waists, worth from \$2.00 to \$5.00 each, new goods, styles right up to the minute. This lot we offer at the following prices for this sale.

	ALL \$2.00 WAISTS GO AT	\$1.G0
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	Select your fine White Waists from	1115 101

The Third Great Offer is 600 White Lingerie Dresses ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$13.50 each, the finest collection ever offered in the city. We want you to see this line. We want your business on this line and to let you in on the ground

We offer;		ea aa
ALL \$2,00 WHITE DRESSES	ALL \$4,50 WHITE DRESSES\$3.60	ALL \$7.50 WHITE DRESSES\$6.00 ALL \$8,00 WHITE DRESSES\$6.40
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We want your trade. We offer the linest lines of Waists and Lingcrie Dresses ever offered in the city. Our low cash prices should We want your trade. We offer the finest lines of Waists and Lingcrie Dresses ever offered in the city. Our low cash prices should induce you. COME.

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Twenty years of usefulness means much in a buggy, yet hund-reds of Janesville's have reached that age.

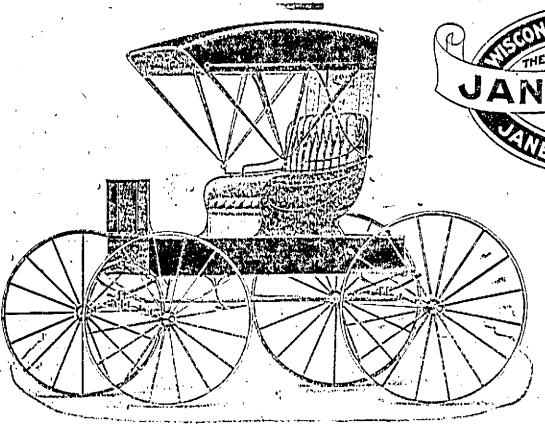
Consider that when you buy a buggy. If it's a Janesville it's a lifetime investment. Repair bills are practically unknown. It's built right in the beginning.

Another thing, you can buy a Janesville Buggy right at home-at our factory; you can satisfy your-self as to its strength, its easy running quality. In connection with the show rooms at the factory we have a number of dealers in Rock county who will gladly point out to you in person the many points of merit in any Janesville Buggy-who will guarantee and be responsible for your purchase.

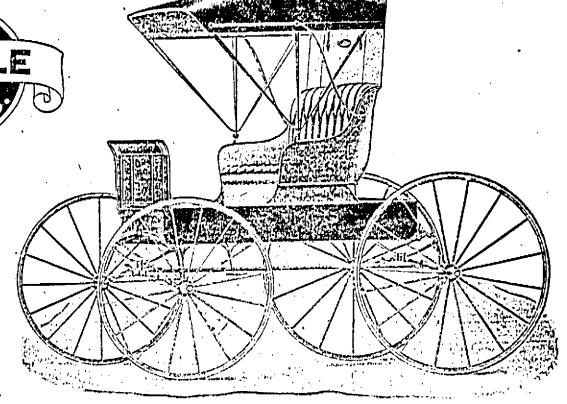
Many purchasers of buggies put off buying until Decoration Day or July 4th. If you have deferred your purchase, awaiting the coming of either of these days we suggest that you call at our factory now, pick out the buggy best suited to your needs and we will hold it for you until you want it delivered. By calling now you'll get an extremely wide choice of selection which won't be

possible in a few weeks.

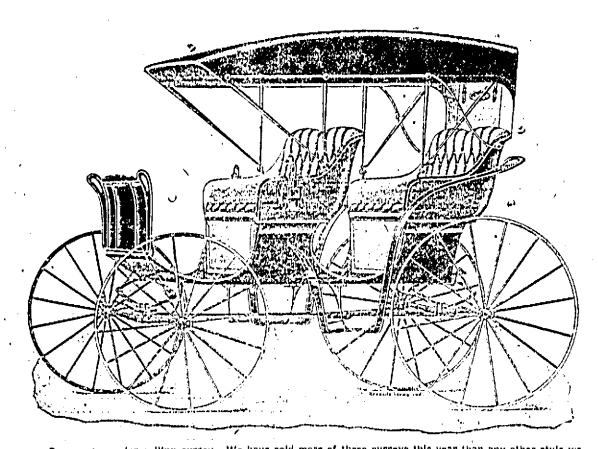
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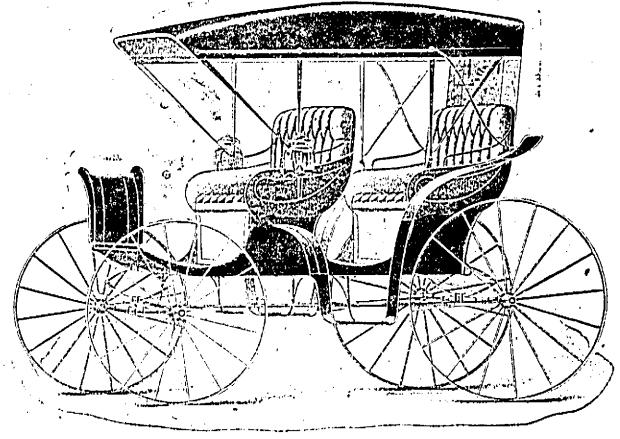
This vehicle must be seen to be appreciated. The extra long, easy riding spring, long body and other exclusive Janesville features make this buggy appeal to every buyer.



The buggy the young men want. High arch axies, long body, auto seat, auto top, brace trimmings. is attractive, popular and decidedly up-to-date.



Our most popular selling surrey. We have sold more of these surreys this year than any other style we have. It is a handsome, large, roomy auto seat surrey, nicely upholstered and is equipped with brass auto lamps and brass robe rail.



This style is very popular where auto seat is not wanted. End panels of seat are painted in colors to match gear and wheels, making a pretty combination of colors. Backs are extra high, making a comfortable, easy riding surrey.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT CONDUCTED AT FACTORY

Where you can get a vehicle to suit your every need. In our repository there are always from 60 to 80 different styles, including Auto Seat Buggies with Auto Top and brass trimmings, phaeton seat buggies, open driving buggies, surreys and spring wagons, in fact almost anything you may want in the vehicle line. You need not feel under obligations to buy when you call. We want you to see our line and

it's a pleasure to show them.

Here you can have a buggy made just the way you want it and you can get it at just the time you

In addition to being sold at the factory Janesville buggies are handled in Rock County by the following dealers. If these dealers do not have what you want on their floor you surely can get it at our factory.

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ROCK COUNTY DEALERS

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FIFIELD DEAN LUMBER CO., AVALON F. R. LOWREY, FOOTVILLE BOWER CITY IMP. CO., JANESVILLE

We also maintain a repair department for re-painting, blacksmithing and upholstery work. Prices for this class of work are very reasonable.

WE GIVE FULL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

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600-12 West Milwaukee Street,

Builder of the Reliable Janesville Buggies.

Near Chicago & Northwestern Depot.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By MUTH CAMERON.

URING the mouth that followed the wedding of one of the girls in our neighborhood the engagements of two other girls were an nonnced, and a third engagement, which is as yet secret, was en-

erne old French proverly 'Quand on n'a pus ce qu'on aime, il faut almer so qu'on a' " says Agnes Repplier, "has married generations of

That is undoubtedly true. And equally true it seems to me is the fact that other girls' engagement

rings, other girls' weddings, other girls' dear little homes have wonderfully helped this proverb in marrying off the femining built of the race.

Who would dare say that the sight of Evangoline's delectable chest of linen, and of the dulpty filmy line geries, smart new gowns and heart-satisfying complete necessories that made up her transseau did not have some influence upon those friends who announced their engagements so closely upon the heels of her wed-

One of these girls I happen to know has been hovoring on the brink of an engagement, trying to decide if she really cared enough for the man to marry him, for

Of course, she may have suddenly found out that

But then again, it isn't impossible, is it, that she was swayed the wee bit necessary by the sight of Evangeline's pretty things, the lure of her important position as central figure in a wedding, and the spell of her happiness?

Unconsciously awayed, I mean, of course. Naturally, no girl is going to say to herself: "I want an engagement ring and a tronsseau and a wedding and a little home of my own, like the other girls, and so I will marry this man who has asked me to be his wife, even though I do not love him."

Unually she mistakes the enticement of these considerations plus her liking for the man plus the electual power of sex for a real love.

You think I am over-rating the influence of such things. Let me tell you semething that a young married woman told me frankly

during a discussion of this subject.
"Do you know," she said, "I think it was an open fireplace that really married me off. The year hefore John and I were engaged a consin of intro. about my own age, was married. She had an adorable little home with a very attractive living-room and a beautiful; big, open fireplace. All my life I had wanted a fireplace, and had never come any nearer to having one than a gas log. John and I were going about together that winter, and we used to go to my cousin's home a good deal, and I really think that it was because I thought It would be so lovely to have a Breplace like theirs and alt before it in a sort of Hanging-of-the-Crane style, as they did, that I finally consented to marry

Of course, I didn't voice the question, but I am afraid it must have been In my eyes, for she went on most emphatically.

"Not that I've ever been sarry. Why, I am as thankful to that freplace as I can be. Just think, I might not have my two darling babies and my sweet little home, and my dear good husband if it hadn't been for its influence. It knew what I wanted better than I did."

Oh, dear, I'm afraid I've punctured my moral.

You see, I started with the firm intention of pointing on the felly of this kind of marriage, and giving you Mureus Aurelius' stornly beautiful advice; Love that only which the gods send thee and which is spun with the thread of thy destiny."

And now I'm not quite certain that is the best advice for all of us after all. Perhaps it may be best for some of the greater souls, but for most of us commonplace people, who knows but that other girls' engagement rings and trousseaux and weldings and dear little new homes are wise baits of fate to lure us into a happiness and a usefulness we might otherwise have missed.



AMERICAN WOMAN TO TEACH LONDON HOW TO RUN FARMS. New York.-Miss Henrietta Grace Parsons, at present assistant secretary of schools at Brockton, Mass,, has left for London for the purpose of taking charge of a school farm that has been recently brought into existence by the County Council of the British metropolis. The young lady is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Parsons, who is at the head of the International Children's School Farm league of this city. The London farm has been brought into existence through the efforts of Countess Camille Hayon. She was in New York about a year ago, became much interested in the work with which Mrs. Parsons is identified, and on her return to England entisted the aid of a number of prom-inent persons, with the results told. Miss Parsons has had much experience in educational affairs and is also an authoress

The Katherine Kip Editorial

BEFORE THE SUNSET COMES.

A man of the height of his fame pudpower was cantloned to go stow lost he Brenk down in his prime. He was a public official, but he never forget that he was a public servant. It was sweet to him to serve and to make those unwilling to give, give generous-ly of all they pos-



веявед 10 ргоритtion to the benelits they received from the public. But he didn't heed the advice friends, of lils He continued to work and to give himself to the public service and broke down at the time he should have been looking forward to many mare years of useful-

DONA. He didn't fear death. He didn't fear my harm or disability that hight be-full him. What he did fear was that ie might fall "to do a full day's work Lefore the sunset of his life came" was a worthy ambition and one filustrative of the character of a man who gives himself wholly to any couse. Such a man becomes a force in any ecommunity. He is a power for good. His example in of inestimable influence. His reputation for honest endeavor is the best usect his neighborhood can have.

The shirk never gains the respect or the confidence of the thrity and the careful. People grow afraid to trust him, They don't want him around. They refuse to give him work because they fear that he will not do it in a satisfactory manner. Such a man certainly cannot gain the confidence of the public to the extent

of occupying a responsible position.
If we set outjeach morning to accomplish as much na possible "before the sunset comes", evening will find us always caught up little our work and with time enough to recuperate our lest nerve forces and take on a steck of energy for the morrow. Few people have over been known to die from over necomplishment, but any number have

done no through idleness. The sunset hour represents to each mortal the time for rest. It should be dicate a period of perfect culm carned by a generous giving of one's self to the tasks of the day.

In such a policy fles health of all kinds. Most of us worry ourselves to the verge of despute by allowing our work to get ahead of us. We fall to provide each hour with its tasks so that when the support does came we may rest and, like the intelligent gardener, make an inspection of what we have done while we rest. There would be few incompleted insits a There sumet if each of us bent our energies to accomplishing at the right periods of the day. The trouble is most of us are procentinators. We let things allde along in the custest way possible. We forget that we shall be expected to We lorger that we shall be expected to Here's a nickel fer sum gum!"

An' I sit it of th' man,
have done.

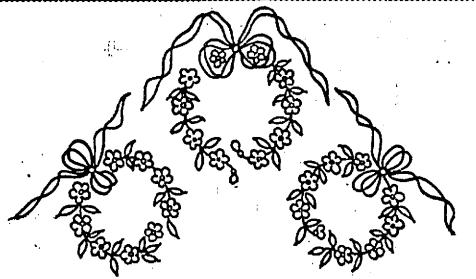
An' commence to chew it, sum!

In early morning we fall to appreci ate that all too soon dowy eve and the twilight hours will come and that then lt is harder to necomplish our tasks. We act and live as if we were in a world where time is not marked and to we live the lives of slaves—slaves to work, and slaves of disappointment,

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J ALLEN Food Specialist

SIR LAUDER BRUNTEN ON FOOD HARMONY.

The importance for people of Impaired digestion of eating only foods that harmonize at each meal is emphasized by the eminent English authority, Sir Lauder Brunton, in his work Digestion, Etc." He says: "Let the patient take his farinaceous and proteid foods at different meals. . . You see that only food of the same kind is put into the stomach at each meal and so there is no delay from the different digestibility of the different kinds of food, the whole contents of the stamach become comminuted and digeated and passed on into the intestine about the same time." And I would add that not only the dyspeptic, but all who will follow this rule, will be much benefited,



BARY'S YOKE OR BIB. A haby's yoke or bib may be dain this decorated with this pretty design. The flowers, leaves and ribbons are embroklered solid, and the stems in the outline stitch. Use colored or white mercerized cotton or file fless

Understanding

By Byron Williams



Do you remember, love, the night You told "the old, old story," When Protein was at the wheel And bright the sides with glory? Way off across the meadowed stars Was Neptune's valuan glimmer, While on the breakers at our feet, The moonlight cast its shimmer!

You took my hand, emboldened knight, And held it quite becurely, And all the pretty words you knew Wers spoken, on, so poorly— You spoke of Yenus and the moon, And mixed them with Apollo-Expecting me, as stared as you, To take the cue and follow:

And yet, despite your metaphors And yet, despite your metaphors

Ro sadly lines and kony.

I knew the message that you had
Was just "the old, old story!"
And so, while all the skies above
Were golden haed and cheery,

I told your "Yes," to help you out—
Now, didn't I, my dearle?

Willyum Strawney. Willyum Strawney comes dlong An' he set to me: "Hullo!" "Goodness gracious," Willyum ses, "It beats all how fast you grow!"

He is fixin' wires on' things On th' poles along th' road. The su'prised," sesting to me, "How you've fattened up an' growsd!"

Then he buts sum funny things On his bootlegs, an' he walks Right straight up that pole, he An' he's workin' while he taks.

"How's yer ma?" sez he to me, Au' I say: "She's well to-day." Then he comes a-walkin' down, that like climbin' poles waz play! When pa inker me down to town,

dearnly I see him there. Right in front of Bultuff's store, Hittin' on a wobbly chair; An' I say to blut "Hollo!"

While my ha is standin' there, "How are you?" sex he to me, "I am very well," sex l. Then he infs and sez: "Well, well!

When I git growed up, I think,

I will be a climber, too, An' I'll say: "Hulle!" to boys, Gist like Willyam Strawney do! -Byron Williams.

Modes and Madness.

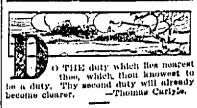
A considerable stir is being caused itifie electes by n

man indicates itself by too much attention to personal appearance,

Dr. Fourster added that insanity itself follows inshions. Types of insanity which make thier victims violent are decreasing. Novadays the insane tend to-be quiet and harmless,

Sour Orange Trees In Swamps. Trees bearing sour oranges have grown will along Florida awamps for hundreds of years.

MOKUTGHEN SABINET



STRAWBERRIES.

Doubtless God could have made a botter berry, but doubtless God never

The strawberry season will soon be at hand, and as there is no berry that is superfor to the queen of all borries, a few recipes and ideas on cauning may be acceptable.

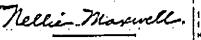
First of all, there is no way of serving the fruit more attractively than fresh from the vines, garnished with lts own leaves.

When we can strawberries, a fruit that is difficult to keep a good color. buy the borry that is a rich red all the way through and use this method, which, though not now, may not be well known:

If you have berries from your own garden, the conditions may be ideal, If picked at night, before the dew falls, they may be put in an airy, cool place until morning. Hall them without washing, if possible, as a little mulature on the burries spoils the firmnoss and flavor. If they must be washed, do it quickly, and put the fresh berries at onee into the cans, with one handling. When all the cans aro full, mako a rich sirup, as rich as lked, and pour bolling hot over the berries. Put on the rubbers and seal tight. Have a large clothes boller half full of boiling water, set the jars on a long-handled skimmer and plungo into the bolling water. See that the caus are covered to a depth of four inches. Put on the botter cover and throw soveral thicknesses of curpet over the boller. Let the fruit stand for twenty-four hours or longer. Take out of the water and store in a cool dark place. Such fruit will be fine flavored and beautiful in color.

Try all fruit canning this way and oe if the work is not much pleasantor. The caps may be filled in a cool place under the trees or out on the porch, and with the hot strup ready, the boller of water prepared, fruit canning need not spell the complexion.

In all fruit canning, see that the inra have been well sterilized by putting them with the covers into cold vater and bringing slowly to the boiling point. Then see that the rubbers are new and the jars air tight.



NEW WOMAN'S CONTEST.

The latest contest of the Feature Editor for women readers of The Gazetto to compete for, that of planning the work for a family of five where the mother does her own work, has met with Instant approval. There are many women renders of The Gazatte who plan their own week's work and plan it successfully. Why not put your methods down on paper and compete for one of the prizes? Toil the rest of the working sisterhood the secret.

It is not any easy matter to plan a week's work in advance and have everything come out just as planned. It may rain Monday and put the wash-ing day behind one day; that puts the unture's ways of keeping the bowols ironing over until Wednesday and active. But very few women employ throws the whole schedule out of them. The next best way is Cuscarels. gear.

It is a knack of a good housewife can be avoided of Berlin by Prof. Rudolph Foerster, by which the lecturer declared that inof Herlin by Prof. Rudolph Foerster, in which the lecturor declared that instantive can be judged by dress. Esposicially is this so in the case of wolding in th

wear thom in disorder. Searry all women who are extravagant in dress the story of your week's work and try for one of the prizes offered. You are not this verge of mental breakdown.

Whereas, a man's insunity usually begins by excessive anxiety about his professional interests, that of a woman indicates itself by too much atfire June 3 and then they will be judged us to their merits by unbiased judges who will not even know the names of the confestants. The fol-

lowing is the list of prizes: First prize-Ladies gold filled watch with pendant. Second prize-Dame Courtesy Cook

Third prize-Set of kitchen kniver

complete.
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Fifth prize—Pair of accurate weighing scales for kitchen use.

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PIRATE KING.

May 23.-When Captain Kidd the pirate started out, it was not his in-tention to be a pirate. He just drifted Into the game like a man somethnes does in matrimony. William Kidd was a Scotch navigator who had made a reputation as a high sea policeman so to speak, by enploring a number of pirate ships that were rabing hob with the honest sufformun on the Atlantic Robert Livingstone a rich New York merchant and landowner conceived the idea of riding the high seam of plracy by the method of robbling the pirates of their loot, and a syndicate was formed for the purpose of building a ship that could go some. Kidd was put in command and he not only cleaned up on the phates, but he also took a fall out of some ships that were not piratical. He craved excitement. He also hid the booty and people have been hunting for it ever since. A flock of war shins were sent after him but he salled into Boston harbor July 1, 1699, without molestation. He was ar-rested and taken to London where atter a year in prison and a farcial trial he was sentenced to be hanged. On May 23, 1701 he was given a dose of the medicine he had prescribed for others only a scaffold was used instead of a yard arm.

The Lucky Man:

A woman always forgives a man (#1241 for having made her cry because she had such a good time doing it.-New York Press.

WASH THOSE PIMPLES OFF

WASH THUSE PIMPLES OFF
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ten times its cost to have a bottle in the house. At any rate, drep into our store to talk over the morits of this wonderful prescription. J. P. Baker, Janesville, Wis.

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because they don't exercise enough.
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Says "Let 'Em Cry." In a talk before a circle of mothers Mrs. Nan Denech of the Milwaukse children's hospital, urged mothers not to shake their bables. "Let 'em cry," she said. "It does 'em good."

Warning To Ralicoad Men 15. S. Bacon, 11 Bast St., Bath, Ms., sends out this warning to railrouders: "A conductor on the railroad, my work caused a chronic inflammation of the kidneys, and I was miserable and all played out. A friend advised Foley Kidnoy Pilis and from the day I com-menced taking them, I began to regain my strength. The inflammation cleared and I am far better than I have been for twenty years. The weakness and dizzy spells are a thing of the past and I highly recommend Foley Kidney Pills." Badger Drug Co.

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How Is Your Weight?

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FORMER JANESVILLE MAN IN HIGH PLACE

World. Success reached as the reward for eighteen years' work, is the record of J. G. Wray of Chicago, formerly of J. G. Wray of Chicago, formerly of daughter Gladys, had an experience this city, who was recently appointed Priday night on their way bonc, just an chief engineer of the combination west of town on the Milwankee road, of Hell telephones, including the com-just as they got to the C. & N. W. panles in the state of Wisconsin, Illi-rallicad crossing, they met two poils. Michigan, Minussoin and Indi-wagons and tenns evidently racing nois, archigan, animiesom and indi-ma. The system of which he is in charge, as engineer, is the largest in the world, being capitalized at lifty million dolars and lawing over a mil-which threw Mr. Snyder and daughter nols, Michigan, Minnesota and Indilion subscribers. The body of subscribers. The body of the wagons contained a barThe task at which Mr. Wray has been rel of beer and a large quantity of symmetric. That Mr. and Mrs. Soyder gerton and the Misses Left Acheson and Certruic Beamond of Whises Left Acheson and Certruic Beamond of Whitewater, were not seriously injured is little were Evansylle visitors Saturday.

The Misses Corn Fairbanks, Caroyin the Misses Corn Fairban



Formerly of This City, Chief Engineer of Largest Telephone Combine in World.

plans of the combination are under his supervision, directing the work of a corps of engineers, and numerous details that require close attention. That Mr. Wray is well qualified for the position is evinced from the fact that position is evinced from the fact that with their parents previous to laking his present assignment he was chief engineer of the Chi-Janesville, spent Sunday here with ment he was chief engineer of the Care and Janesvines are ago Telephone company and handled their parents, that position very capably, that position very capably, the Wray is a son of the late J. G. blinded registered Holstein cow two beliefs Saturday to

Wray of this city. He graduated from and two beffers Saturday the Janesyllio high school in 1889 and John Wall of near Da Wray had done newspaper work for pheamona (wo Chicago newspapers and had writ- Mrs. Ruften special articles for a Madison put Sunday with her parents, Mr. and nor in which Col. Plankington and other Mrs. G. C. Baherek. era were interested. The Madison dally moved to Milwaukee and shortly after he had gone to Chlengo, Wray was offered the place as managing editor of the Milwankee newspaper. the panic of 1893 forced the newspaper out of husiness. After being forced out of newspaper work, Mr. Wray re-edyed another offer from the Chicago. Dip Telephope, company and re-entered their service. The position given him was not the highest, but by patience neralitations and management to the canville school. Twenty-six pupils neralitations and management to the canville school. Twenty-six pupils persistence and perseverance he worked his way upward until he became chief engineer of the company. He is the inventor of the keyless trunking system now in general use by the Hell Telephone companies.

EXTENSIVE POULTRY BUSINESS AT COOKSVILLE

Several Parties Have Large Number of Young Chicks—Spring Broilers Are Sent to Chicago Market.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cookaville, May 22.-Wm, and Jos Porter, who are in the poultry business quite extensively, each have over

Ditter News.

Misses Margaret and Mary Kerin Fraser and family, were visitors on Taursday with Mrs.

The weekly A. C. prayer meeting will be held with Mrs. Edward Worth-Mrs. Parberg has been doing some

paperhanging the past week for Mrs

Van Wormer, Harry Alford of Madison was married on Saturday to a young hely also of the same city. Mr. Allord is a Adelbert and Lorde Townsend de-nephew of Jack Robertson and has livered wool at Oriordville Monday. been a visitor at this place. His many friends in this vicinity extend best

Miss Clara Larson attended a sociable at Sloughton on Friday even

Meadaines James Gillles and Joseph Seville Champney on Thursday after-

John Larson is painting a barn for Wm. Portor.

Nearly all of the corn in this vicin

Ity has been planted and some of it is up and looking fine.

Seville Champaoy and wife were Stoughton shoppers on Saturday. Mbs Ella Morgan, who has been with relatives in Oldo for several

weeks, is expected home this week.

1. E. Johnson and wife were Stoughvisitors on Saturday.

Bunday guests of the former's sister. Mr. Danks was also a visitor on Sun-

Light refreshments were served at the close of the chapter meeting on Saturday evening and a social good

Misses Electr and Sue Savage and Mrs. Agnes Robertson will entertain the W. L club at a supper on Wednes-

A facty of men from Evansville are taking up the bridge just north of here, and a flew concrete structure will be put in piace; of the old one. John McFarlane of the large texpect. If will take about two our streets early Sunlar weeks to complete the work. The old his new Ford machine. the creek on the wast akie during the Farkane residence on Milwankee construction of the coment work.

BUGGY AND WAGON IN BAD COLLISION

J. G. Wray. Who is Well Known Here.
Chief Engineer of Largest Telephone Combination in

P. G. Snyder and Daughter Residing
Near Clinton Had Narrow Escape
Last Friday Night

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, May 22,--P.-G. Snyder and

the world, being rapidatized at 1973 which threw Mr. Snyder and daughter sued invitations to the wedding of the birth of a daughter to Mr. million dollars and laving over a mil-both out on the radicoad track, both of their daughter. Missi Uva Mae 15 Dr. lowa. as the London telephone system and them being badly cut and bruised.

Ed. Slowart of Mudison, came down Hatch and Bernice Gr Saturday to spend Sunday with his day at Lake Reconsa.

F. R. Helmer is building a garage at his home at the entrance of beautiful Sunday. Highland Park, Contractor A. E. Me-Kinney and men are doing the work,

over Sunday.
W. A. Stone and son, John, of West Allis, Wis, were here Saturday looks the recipient of many beautiful glits, biny, ling after Mr, Stone's real estate in Mrs. C. M. Davis entertained her the

Prest here A. W. Lantz of Beloit, was here short time Saturday calling on iriends on his way to Delavan Lake, by

Poormaster George Secuniller and son of Beloit, were here Priday on business counceted with the county.

see him.

Rev. Clyde McGee of Chicago, for-mer paster of the Congregational church here, has had another rubse of for their home in Wodsteck, Hi, today, \$100,00 in salary, making lils second Bewen Shaw and Mrs. H. Nevill have raise unsolleited since going there six months aco

The Clinton high school base ball leum went down in defeat Saturday, Durien winning by a score of 4 to 2, Miss Dagmer Hallum of Beloit,

spent Sunday here with her parents. Jes. Tuttle and family of Sharon, came up to Clinton to spend Sunday

studied electrical engineering at the Saturday to John Wall of near Derieno. University of Wisconsin, receiving his for the neat sum of \$100.00, the eaw diploma, after four years of study and bringing the ten price of \$175.00. But work there, in 1892. He entered the H is not all profit raising bloomed service of the Chicago Telaphone company. During his college curver, Mr. their most valuable Jersey row by

Mrs. Rulys Green of Walworth soen

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Calmyllle Center, May 22.—Memor-lat serices will be held Sunday, May

the accepted and remained there until 28th at the A. C. church.

Wiggins and Taylor of Orfordyllie, were through here. Saturday, buying

Diploma examinations were conduct

Frank and Henry Gardner of Evans ville, Sundayed at the parental home. Miss Francis Crall of Center, was an

iver Sunday guest of Miss Nim Worthhus. Townsend of Janesville, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sections Samoay. Elmer

spent Sunday afternoon at A. F. Town-

Don't forget the plenle in Setzer's trove Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase ate Sunday dinner with Mr. Blags and family Evn and Ella Townsend and Ruth linse attended the E. H. S. picule at

adio Kegonsa Saturday. Paul and Ruth Chase spent Sunday

nt Fred Wood's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark were cal-lers at Arba Townsend's Sunday. with incubators.

Paul Savago's and a crate of spring brollers to the Chicago market on Friday. They averaged nearly two pounds.

Paul Savago's and accenced by the crate of spring brollers to the Chicago market on George Townsend's Sunday evening.

Ar. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend Mrs.

Edith Townsend and Miss Blanche Townsend spent Sunday with Elliott

ing.
Ice cream was served at the Calaville store Saturday evening. The recent rains are just what is

needed for the growing crops,

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, May 21.-J. T. Ward, street commissioner, has a gang of men working on the Milton road, and this morning he received a new road Porter were callors at the home of scraper, which is a decided improve

Miss Mae White is III with an at tack of measles, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klenbaum enter-

tulned at dinner Sunday, lils parents from Whitewater, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Budtke.

The roof was blown off John Kelly's tobacco shed during the wind storm

Friday evening, The annual meeting of the Cometery association will be held at the church, Tuesday morning, June 6th, at 9 o'clock. Persons interested are re-Mrs. Dell Danks and son were over quested to be present and assist in the annual cleaning of the grounds,
James Halght made a business trip

to Milwaukee, Monday morning.

An automobile party spent Sunday nt James (Cumudug's, near Delavan) The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin and son, Ray, Mrs. Margaret Ward, and Mrs. Thos. Cavaney

Mrs. Frank McKellips and family are enjoying a visit from her sisters, Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Thomas Jameson of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Margaret Ward is the guest of

her daughter, Mrs. James Cummings. John McFarlane of Darien was on our streets early Sunlay moraling with

IMEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD SUNDAY

C. of Evansville, Will Attend Services At Baptist Church

> Sunday, ISPECIAL TO THE STATE [

Evansyllo, May 22.-Rev. T. H. Mygrs, pastor of the Free lights church, has juvited the members of the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps to attendmervices in his church next Sunday morning, when he will preach a Memorial sermon.

Invitations issued.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grineth have in

Hatch and Bernice Gray spent Satur

Mlss Mae Kelly of Beloit, was the guest of her sister, Mins Jessie Kelly

Mrs. F. R. Holmes and Mrs. Levi Sperry were holdessen at a miscellane- day in Brodhead. Kinney and men are doing the work.

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Kegonsa Sunday, Miss Rebu Wheat opent Sunday it

Reckford
The J. M. Evans electe Judio of the business connected with the convey.

It is the first trip Mr. Seegniller has made here since he broke his fer G. A. R. will attend the Memorial of the many release were glad to service in the Five Baptist chorch

next Bonday be ruleg. Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Shaw and daughters, Ethel and Mavic, will betve also returned to Redfield, S. Lanota. having all been called here by the death of their auther, bandel Shaw,
Miss Hazel Courtier and Officer
Chapin spent Sunday at Stouchten,
Mr. and Mrs. George Acheeon were

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Sunday guests / t Mr. and Mrs. George

Ceell Ware and Robert Ha'll were visitors at Kegonsa yesterday.

SOUTHWEST PORTER.

Southwest Porter, May 22, - Mrs.

Bell Allen enterained company from

Brodhead, Friday, Mr. (Dooley, the asserior, called lathis neighborhood on Ti — day.

The Misses Eithel Van — grand Jen-

This vicinity was visited by a good hor Saturday.

Mrs. N. T. York of Oregon visited rain Friday night.

Miss Jounte Fursett of Janesville to her stater, Aira, F. (R. Melvin, last home for a few days' visit with her week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pursett.

her home near Evansville.

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MPS, part Analison of the Mont (80), Chas, Gingo visiting her father, Frank Mont (he) (witho week. owery, this week.

ing for Rochester, Minn. visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen spent

near Cooksyllb Erwin Olson called on Clarence Hack visiting her sister, Miss Lavian Stewjen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Van Wart entertained company from Evansville,

Sunday, The Misses Edith Hanson and Andrea Berg spent Sunday with Miss Christine Hunson.

Christian Anderson spent Sunday at the home of Martin Herg. Miss Bessle Everson spent Sunday

afternoon with Helen Obson. Erwin and Jennie Olson and Clar- to Center in the former's now auto, ence Hagen spent Sunday evenling at Sunday afternoon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fur- Mrs. Danna Wright of Columbus, with Wise, arrived Sagarday eventing for an

DRODHEAD.

Brodhead, May 22.—Misa Relat of E. Ful Boscobel, who has been the guest of Gooch. Mr. and Mrs. James Karney and Miss.

Laura Karney, returned to her home Saturday. - W. R. Strinner was a visitor in MIIwankee Saturday where he met his

Mrs. March was a Janesville visitor ville, Friday and Saturday, to write on Saturday, also Mrs. John Stables for a diploma.

and daughter Borothy.
Meso Martin Swain of Affon, who

Rodeffick, on Felday. Word was received here on Saturday of the birth of a daughter to Mr.

Mrs. Jessie Hunter and two children of Vlola, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Frances Lake was, home from Allwaukee Saturday for a short stay. Chap, Laube, Er., of Bellingham, Washington, arrived in Brodhead Saturdaysfor a stay of some time, during which he will look after his lustness interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plumb and buby of Shullsburg arrived. In Brodhead Saturday to visit her paronts Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Searlos.

Walter Martha of Reloit apent Sun-

refreshments will be gerved. Mrs. Hilliard spent Saturday In Al

Harry Lee of Evansylllo is the guest of Mrs. Kate Doublitle for a few days. Miss Mabel Terry, who is teaching

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small daughter, Maurine, of Kirkland, III., came Saturday to abit at the Verial Hopkins home, Mrs. Ettu Smith will ontertain the Tuesday Tomils club of Evansville at

itor Priday.

Mrs. Frank Pahy of Grand Island,

MIS. Frank (any of Grain omine, Nebranka, visited her alster, Mrs. Bar-ney Kivlin, Saturday. Wayne Briggs of Evansyillo visited at the C. H. Walker home the last of the week. The Rev. and Mrs. E. W. McIntyre

and children of Jamesville visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mra. P. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleng Parking and

The Misses Ellief Van a sprand den son, and son a various plant den bison attended the Eventside high children of Trainwing to an Europe's school plenic at Lake Kegensa, Satur at Mis. Proceed Mrs. Whaleh was in Promitile visitate.

Chas, Simmons, visited relatives in

Miss / Jennie Olson spent Friday Janes ville, and Lenosta kan week.

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lius Ethel Smith is recovering

Mrs. John Craig lett Saturday even from a gevere attack of qubsy, ng for Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. John Crail was an Evansville His Clinical Chaon is ill with the grip. His Cornelia De Jean, of Oregon, cisitor Saturday. wille, were guests at the C. S. De Jean

Center, May 22, ... The fine rains of the pass few days were great for all vegetation. Most of the farmers are

through planting corn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulybell, son, Harry, and daughter, Miss Etta, and Will Hubbell, all of Fulton, (came over

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Miss Nellie Roberty spent Saturday in Janesville helping correct diplomi

son, Roser, of Madisoa, who was there papers.

Mrs. Marsh was a Janesville visitor ville, Friday and Saturday, to write

Dixon spont Friday in Janesville. Mess Martin Swain of Atton, and had not been strong for the Grove come and mess, to in Herge, left for her home on tery, Thirsday afternoon, to pay their strong or community the later home. Mrs. R. R. Glfford and daughter last tribute of respectito the late multiple of Evanselle, who was spirits of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. at rest by the side of his departed wife.

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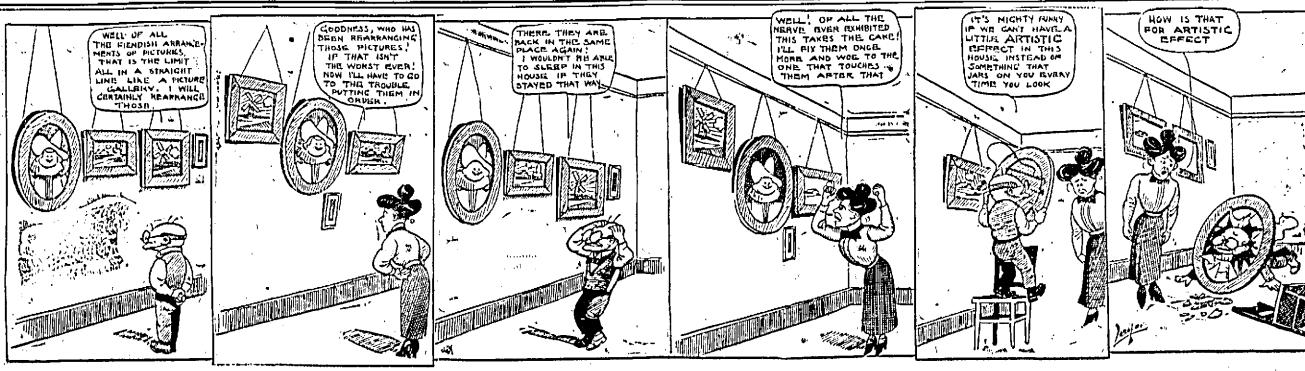
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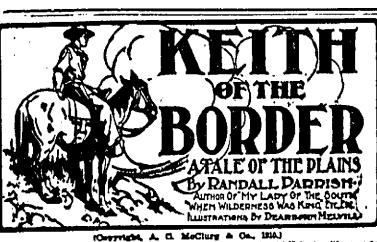
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Father ought to know who runs the house by this time.



CHATTERS. A. Somehow, it was hard for her to futly realize the situation, and how closely it affected her. The swiftly passing events, the complication arising so auddonly, apparently out of nothing, left her feeling as though she must surely awake from a dream. She could not comprehend what it was fall about; the names Bartlett and Phyllls had no clear meaning, they represouted nothing but shadows; and this other woman-this music hall singer -what could there be in common between them? Yet there must be something-something of vital importance to her father-something which had already cost her brother's life. That was the one thing which made it

seem an actuality-which brought it home to her as a rugged fact. But for that-and Keith-Keith sitting there before her—she would have doubted it all. And yet even Keith had come into her life so suddenly, so unexpectedly, as to leave her dazed and uncertain, that she extended her hand and touched him, as though to make sure of his actual presence. .

"What is it, Hope?" "Oh, nothing-nothing," her voice breaking in a little sob. "It is so silly, but'l was just wondering if you were real-everything seems so impossible. I cannot bring my mind to grasp the

nituation."

He did not smile, but only took the groping hand into both of his own.

"I think I understand, little girl." he said gravely, "You are totally un-used to such life. Almost without a moment's warning you have been plunged into a masistrom of adventure, and are all confused. It is different with me-since the first shot at Suinter my life has been one of action. and adventure has grown to be the stimulus I need, and upon which I thrive, But I assure you," pressing the soft hand warmly, "I am real."

"Of course I know that; It makes me glad to know it. If I could only do something myself, and not just sit here, it would all become real enough She rose suddenly to her fast, clusp-

ing her hands together, her face changing with new animation. "Why couldn't 17 I am sure I could. Oh, Mr. Keith, it has just come to me

how I can help."
He looked at her questioningly.

thinking of her beauty rather than of what she sald. "Do-do I really appear so much

like-like that woman?" she asked anxiously. 'Very much, indeed, excepting for

the alight difference in age." That would never be noticed in the

dark, or a poor light. Am I the same height "" "Practically, yes."

"And my voice?-could you distinguish me from her by my voice?" "I might; yet probably not, unless my suspicions were aroused. What is it you are thinking about?"

She, took a deep breath, standing now directly facing him in the light. "Of playing Miss Machine to-night," she said quickly. "Of taking her place, and learning what it is of so much importance Bawley has "toureport. Don't you think it might bo

The shoer audacity of this anexpected proposal left him speechiess. He arose to his feet, gripping the back of the chair, almost doubting if he could have heard aright, his eyes searching the girl's face which was glowing with excitement. Of course he could not permit of her exposure to such a risk; the scheme was impracticable, absurd. But was it? Did it ing. not offer a fair chance of success? And was not the possible result worthy the risk assumed? He choked back the earlier words of protest unuttered, puzzled as to what he had best suy. A quick-witted resourceful woman might accomplish all she pro-

"It looks so simple," she broke in impulsively, moving neurer him. Don't you think I could do it? Would It be announced?"

ne acknowledged all last. "I was not hesitating on that account, but considering the risk you would incur."

"That would be so small-merely the short walk alone with him from the theater to the hotel," she pleadod. "Once here it could make no diffurence if he did discover my identity.



"Don't You Think I Could Do Would It Be Unwomanly?"

for there would be plenty of men near plages say yes."

lusion perfect, and take as few her to change again into etreet chances of discovery as possible. I clothes, and she usually left the thea-must learn exactly how the other ter immediately after, which would be dresses, and when she leaves the the about 10:30. Yes, there was a vestiater. Fortunately for the success of bule outside the stage door, and on your plan the Trocadero permits no had nights, those waiting for the isthe scenes, so that linwley will be a night as this they generally hung compelled to walt for the lady outside around outside. No, there was no

ргорова!!"

think of it the stronger it appeals to to the hotel. The more he investime. It may reveal to us the whole gated the more feasible appeared the conspiracy, and I cannot believe Haw- girl's plan, and he was now fully comley would venture upon any gross mitted to it. familiarity likely to cost him the good opinion of his ally. There is too much at stake. Walt here, Hope, and I will be back the very moment I learn all that is necessary."

tirely, he was about to question the she became perceptibly cooler as the busy Thomas, when he beheld Hawley moment of departure approached, enter hurriedly from the street and With cheeks affame and eyes sparkwould how have no opportunity to un- and declared herself prepared for the fold his tale to the lady, as it would ordeal. The face under the shadow revelation it would have to wait until admiration. the walk home. The excitement of the adventure was already creeping taughingly. into Keith's blood, his pulse quicken-

The two returned almost immediately, conclusively proving that Miss Maclaire, fully dressed for the street, had been awaiting the arrival of her gallant with some impatience. Hawley cinc. They are healing strongthening was busily explaining his delay as they came down the stairs, and paid Pills take hold of your system and little attention to the seemingly deserted office. Indeed, Miss Christie ging backache, dull headache, norvousserted office, Indeed, Miss Christie noss, impaired eyesight, and of all the monopolized all his thoughts. With quick scrutiny the watcher noted the impaired action of your kidneys the Edward of the impaired action of your kidneys. be intwominity?"

more conspicuous articles of apparel and binder. Remember it is Foley "The result, if accomplished, would constituting her costume—the white Kidney Pills that do this, for you. abundantly justify the mouns, Hope," mantifla thrown over her head, the Badgor Drug Co.

neutly fitting blue dress," the light enpe covering the shoulders—surely it would not be difficult to duplicate these, so us to pass muster under the dim light of the streets. Far enough in their rear to feel safe from observation he followed, noting with increased pleasure the rapidity with which they covered the required distance. Clearly Miss Christie was already nervous lest she have not sufficient time remaining in which to properly dress for her act, and there would be no exchange of confidences on the outward journey. Hawley left her, as Keith anticipated, at the stage entrance, the lady hastening within. Her escurt strolled leleurely back to the front of the house, and finally, purchasing a ticket, entered, the performance already having begun. Kelth know perfectly the arrange-

mont of the theater-the seats in front; tables all through the center; a gallery filled with benches; a noisy orchestra beneath the stage; a crowded audience of men, with only here and there a scattered representative of the gentler sex; busy waiters dedgeing in and out among the tables, and down the alsies, filling orders for liquids from the nearby saloon. The air would be pungent with the odor of drink, thick with the fumes of tobacco, and noisy with voices, except as some special favorite on the stage won temporary attention. The Trocadero possessed but one redesiming feature-no doorway connected singe and auditorium, and the management brooked no interference with his artists. It had required some nerve to originally enforce this rule, togethor with a smart fight or two, but at this period it was acknowledged and respected. No sooner had Hawley vanished than Keith found occasion to enter into casual conversation with the door-keeper, asking a number of questions, and leaving impressed upon the mind of that astate individual the idea that he was dealing with a "gent" enumored of one of the stage beauties. A coin slipped quietly into the man's hand served to deepen this impression, and unlocked discreet lips otherwise sworn to secreey. Out of much general information a little of real value was thus extractedat hand to come to my defence. Oh, Miss Maclaire's act began at 9:45 and was over promptly at 10:10. It re-"If I do, then we must make the the quired about twenty minutes more for one but performers to come behind dies could slip in there. But on such the stage door. I had better go at watchinen, but the manager was fre-once, and see to these details." watchinen, but the manager was fre-"Yes," she said, her eyes sparkling busy, however, at 10:30, getting the with anticipation, "and I am so glad stage ready for the "Flying Heryou are willing. I will be most dist manua." Abundantly satisfied and recrost. You are not sorry I made the slating the door-keeper's professional suggestion that he'd better buy a "Certainly not. At first it struck me ticket and take a look at the show, an altogether wrong, but the more I Keith slipped away, and hastened back

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Stage Door of the Trocadero. Hope discovered very little difficulty A glance at the office clock con- in duplicating the outer garments vinced Keith that, in all probability, Miss Maclaire and not, as yet, departed for the scene of her evening actly the same, yet this difference was triumph. Still, it could not be long not sufficient to be neticeable at night before she would, and he lit a cigar, by the eyes of a man who had no reasitting down in a corner partially son to suspect deceit. The girl was concealed by the clerk's deak to wait in a flutter of nervous excitement as her appearance. This required longer she hastened about the room, donning than anticipated, and fearing lest he her few requirements of masquerade, might have missed the departure en- yet Kelth noted with appreciation that run up the stairs. He, then, had been ling, yet speaking with a voice rethe luggard. All the better, as he vealing no faiter, she pressed his arm be necessary for them to hurry to the of the mantilla was so arch and theater. Whatever the nature of the piquant, Keith could not disguise his

"Am I Christie Maclaire?" she asked

"Sufficiently so to fool our friend," he returned, "but I am ready to swear

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that lady never looked so charming." "A compliment, and spoken at though you really meant it."

"Have I not been honest enough with you in the past to be credited with honesty now?" he protested, a little hurt by the bantering tone.

"Of course you have; I merely talk lightly to keep my courage up. You can have no idea how afraid I am."

"Then you are truly an actress, for you appear the picture of enjoyment. But we must go, or Hawley will be there before us, and thus speil all our plane."

They passed out through the office together, seeing no one familiar to either, Hope keeping her face partially concealed. The east side of the street was less frequented than the other, having fewer saloons along its way, and they chose its darkness. As they advanced, the long habit of frontier life caused Keith to glance behind before they had progressed a block, and he was thus made aware that they were being followed. Conversing lightly, and without a word to alarm the girl, he managed to observe every movement of the dimly outlined figure which advanced with them, timing every motion to theirs. Long before they crossed the street to the Trocadero he was convinced there was no mistake—the fellow whoever he might be, was trailing them. Reith smiled grimly to himself, resolving that as soon as he had left the lady he would teach the spy a les son not soon to be forgotten.

They barely entered the outer circle of the Trocadero lights, noting a group of men throughns about the doors, and hearing the sound of the band within, and then turned swiftly down the norrow dark alleyway leading toward the stage entrance. Kelth, having been there before, advanced confidently, but Hope, her heart boating wildly, clung to his arm, scarcely venturing a word in reply to his whispered assurances. Fortunately they encountered no one and Kelth, feeling cautiously in the dark, onally succeeded in locating the opening to the vestibule. Listening intently he became convinced that no one occupied the little shed. He had intended to remain with the girl until the time came for her to emerge, but the remembrance of that figure dogging them all the way from the hotel now caused a change of plan. He held

her hand closely clasped in his. "Now, Hope, I am going to leave wit will have to carry you through. know you will play your part all right, and it will be mine to wait for Christle, and give her some explanation of why Hawley falled to meet her as he promised. It will never do for her to suspect, until you have time to learn all possible. You are not afraid?"

"Yes, I am," clinging to him, "but but I am going through it just the same."

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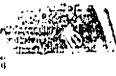
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common council may order during the cusaling year.

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The Janenville Guzette, May 23, 1871, ish its business today. Brief Items. The whene market was lively today

were received.

The entree of the European circus Hehment and as usual we presume it \$926.63. Whole number will be well introdized in this city. Issued at this office, 11,468.

The county board expects to fin-

At the meeting of the Young Men's Association held last evening, a com-

although the prices ranged three or militee of ten was appointed to make four cents lower. About 4,000 bushels the necessary arrangements for an

excursion to Madison about June 14th, Money order business for the week this morning was a very grand affair ending May 20, '71, .Number of orand attracted a throng of people, Our dors issued, 76; amount, \$1,243,29, exchanges all speak well of the estab. Number of orders paid, 51; amount, Whole number of orders

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

A good many of our young people Saturday and Sunday attended the barn dance at the J. T. Barlass home Friday evening. All re-

in Reloit last Thursday.

Walter Uchling now rides in a new buggy, Otto Pasturols and family have

Mark Haum and family of Janesville, have moved out to their farm and ex-

Bend, Wisa were on our streets representing the Indiana silo last week. Sunday with relatives in Afton.

Porter, May 22.—A. Cullen and daughter, Barah, of Milton, were vis-fiers at the home of Mr. Ford on Wed-

Miss Cora Young spont Sunday with Nell McCarthy,

Brodhead. spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. present and to assist in the services. Mary McCarthy,

Marion Earlo visited in Evansville on Monday,

Ulter's Corners, May 22,—Mr. and from Evansville over Sunday, Mrs. Allon Cowles and two children of Norm. Curry was up from Mrs. Allon Cowles and two canacen of Washington, D. C., arrived here last Sunday.

The R. N. of A. will have a social home of his brother, George Cowles, Mr. Cowles is a doublet, and will spend day evening, May 27. the summer in the country in hopes that it will benefit his health. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth will

UTTER'S CORNERS.

go to Cresco, lowa, this week, to visit his wife at Rockford. his uged mother, his brothers and sisters, and other relatives, for a time. II. Is Janes and son Rollie, of day. Whitewater, are at the Springbrook Clifford Owen's many friends are

William Tootshorn, and family, Sun- day.

Rock, May 23.—John Lipton's farm Harley Cary of Shemnington is vis-building had a narrow excape from iting at the home of his uncle, George fire when his smoke house and milk Hull, trouse burned to the ground Friday Henry Loudke went to Fond du Lac, Ila afternoon. Only for the quick aid of Saturday night, to attend the funeral the neighbors saved the house on act of a cousin, on Sunday,

ported a general good time.

moved into Frank Bugunin's house , for the season.

tence on his farm on State street. Gehl Bros, state agents from West Mr. and Mrs. Hen. Garske spent

Raigh Lee is visiting his father in

PORTER.

Thirteen pupilis attended diploma ex-

Communion services will be hold to Herman Arndt,

Communion services will be hold Mrs. Frank Curtis Miss Cora Young spent Sunday with Communion services with the Sunday at the Presbyterian church, Sunday at C. W. McCarthy spent Monday at day, May 28. Preparatory services Saturday afternoon. Roy. Wm. Me. Sunday at the Presbyterian church, Sunday at the Presbyt

FOOTVILLE. Footyllle, May 23,-Foote Egerion spout Sunday at home. Warren Cain and family were down

Mrs. D. P. Marquart, entertained the luce-may 2-4wks-oewk

Dr. Blay is here visiting relatives. Mr. Babcock and family of Education spent Sunday at F. J. Trovorrah's. Miss Martha Gransoe spont Sunday

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, May 22.—Miss Jes-sie Asmus spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lavzow. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnack and Miss Olga Westendorf and brother,

home over Sunday. Miss Cora Harnack, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Westendorf, near Janesville, returned home Satur-

the former's auto,
A. Posto and daughter, Freada,
spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Proctor assisted Miss Crail. Missa Nellio Atkinson of Janesville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farnsworth. George Shields, Willie Roo, Harold Mrs. Frank Walbrant is quite sori time. Will Weirick spent Sunday at the

drow, Jr., had a narrow escape recentity. They were returning from Janosville, when a rangeyy team overtook

Miss isabelle Hammond has been

spending a few days with her grand-

KOSHKONONG. Koshkonong, May 23.-Mrs. Bullis

with friends in Millon. Five Belgians arrived here fast week from Moline, Ill., and have pitched their tents near the depot. They exoot to bogh thinning sugar beets

Misa Huttie Shuman spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klug gave a origin at the following results of the county court for Rock County:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klug gave a origin at the following state of the County court for he hed in and for said County at the Court House, in the Cry of Junesville, in said County or the first Thosalay of Navenater, A. D. 1011, belief the spring, but when the Junesville at and adjusted: with Charlotte Shuman at Milton Jet. ny tho home of Herman Bush, Saturday evening, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klug gave a Mrs. Wanda Evans was out from party at their home Saturday evening. Fred Snyder spent, Saturday with with Mrs. Alex. Shuman at Milton Jet.

guests at the parental home on Sun Engles come to the Lake It is more like the Fourth of July,
Mrs. P. Traynor and Dave Brown on creamery this week doing painting glad to see that he is able to ride down loyed a visit from their mother, Mrs. paper-hanging and other work in their town.

Mite society at supper Thursday after noon. The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 1, with Mrs. Traynor. Election of officers will be held at the

hold an lee cream social on the church hawn, Wednesday evening, May 24 All are invited to come.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

SHOPIERE.

Shoplere, May 22.—Twenty of Rev. Rosemurgy's friends responded to he vitations received, and appeared at the parsonage, Saturday evening, to cole-brate his twenty-first birthday. After light refreshments were served that the County court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, being the 20th day of sine, 1111, at thus, eclock, in the City of Janesville, in said County, helig the 20th day of sine, 1111, at thus, eclock, in the City of Janesville, in said county deceased, and for the said county, deceased, and for Janesville, in said County, decea

Attorneys for Pelitioner, tnessury iddiw

Miss Florence Shimeall returned home of his parents here.

Miss Florence Shimeall returned home from Chicago, Saturday evening Our school closes for the summer vacation, June 8th.

Noxt Sunday morning there will be union services in the Congregational church. Rev. Resemurgy will deliver the address, to which all the old solidiers are invited to be present.

Miss Isabelle Hammond has been appared by a few seed, but of the state of Edmond Wilcor, decreased, late of the county country on the County Country of the County Country of the Country of the Country of June, 1914, at 0 of the country of the Country of June, 1914, at 0 of June, 1914, at

County, decembed.
Dated May 15, 1911. By the Court, BAY W. CLAUKE, Register in Probate

Notice of Hearing,

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RTATI OF. WINCONNIN—
County Court for Rock County:

Notice is hereby given that at a Special
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County at the Court House in
the City of Janeaville, in said County on
the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of
Jame Intl at the others, a, in, the following matters will be heard and considered:
The application of Watter F. Hilber to
adult to Probate the Last Will and Testiment of Christin Hilber, late of the Town
of La Prisite, in said County, decensed,
Dated May 22, 1911.

By the Court,
RAY W. CLARKI,

RAY W. CLARKE,
Reputer in Probate. Carpenter & Carpenter,
Attys, for the Petitioner,
tues may 23 3wks feawk,

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN-

When the round we say it is and adjusted:
All claims against Housen Kemmerer, late of the City of Janesville, in said County decensed.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the form the 2nd day of Navember, A. D.

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Chicago via Beloit—C. 4 N. W.— From Chicago via Maloit-C. 4. N. W. Ry.-6:00, 16:30, 11:30, A. M.; 6:40,

"11:05, P. M. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. N.; 6:30, P. M. Roturning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:25,

Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, *7:15, 10:35,11:30, A. M.; *5:17, 8:10, P.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ny.—77:30, 10:40, A. M.; 4:45 P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 8:30, 6:40, P. M.

P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvisere and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:06, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Hy.—*6:15, A. M.; 7:25, P. M. Raturning *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 12:55, F. M. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.

Afton, Hanover, Footville C. 4 N. W. Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.

leland-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:39, P. M., Re-turning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5.23,

Evansville and Points North-6:15,

11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 and 11:05 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukes-7:50 A.

filenday valu.

Norm, Curry was up from Belolt,

Harry Silverthorn and family were

the neigniors saved the count of the high wind.

'count of the high wind.

'M. S. Kellogg has a private tele-day with relatives in Whitewater, Miss Haight of Whitewater spont.

Miss Haight of Whitewater spont.

Mrs. George W. Hull, Mrs. Samuel Hull received 125 birthday cards, May 16th, it being her 85th J. B. Noyes was a business caller birthday. She also received several Rhore were qui letters and other tokens of love and the control of the remembrance.
J. Waters and family of Whitewater

> and Charles Hull wrote for diplomas at Linua Center, Friday and Saturday, ously sick with the meastes.

> > ROCK PRAIRIE.

Rock Prairie, May 22.—Miss Edith Kemp closed her school Friday of last James Palmor is again at D. J. Mc-Mrs. A. J. Harlass and baby, An-

them, and in the collision they were thrown from the buggy, but were not purents here. The Youngelause family of Janes-ville, drove out and attended charch

this weak.

Janeaville, Sunday,

Quite a number of the Masonic lodge the week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprackling of from here attended the funerat of Dan-Cash Stone of Milton spent Sunday Whitewater visited his sister, Mrs. led Shaw, at Grove cometery, Thurse with his parents here.

at her home near Evansville.

Offo, from near Janesville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Honry Harnack. Miss Hazel Stozer spent Sunday at Orfardville.

Messrs, A. Worthing, R. Acheson, E. Setzer and G. Bishop spent Friday at the Ford. They made the trip in

Mrs. W. Bratzko. Dan Drow spent Sunday in Magno-

spent Sunday visiting relatives. About thirty couples attended the dance Friday night and all report a

Friday and Salurday. Miss Roxy Bates was the assistant teacher.
Will Douglas and Will Frusher spent Sunday at C. W. McCarthy's.
Lester Fessenden was an Edgerton shopper on Thursday.
Miss Corn Young group Condenses.

Lost of Fig. Atkinson spent part of last week with Mrs. R. Miller.

Mrs. Alexander Hay, Mrs. James Mrs. James Week with Mrs. R. Miller.

Mrs. W. Rusch was able to come home from the hospital in Janesville last week.

They will sail from Montreal, June 3rd.

C. Borkhart sold his driving horse.

daughter, two years old and will take care of her for the present. Miss Esther Shuman spont Friday

first meeting in July, ; The Otter Creek Sunday school will

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Notice of Hearing, STATIL OF WISCONSIN— County Court for Rock County:

Dated May 15, 1911,
By the Court;
J. W. BALE, COUNTY JUDGE
McElror & Hendricks,

Jas. G. Kestol, Atty., Whitewater, Wis, tuesmay16d3w

Dated May 2, 1911. By the Court:
J. W. HALD, COUNTY JUDUS

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